WEATHER
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CANADA SEEN AS BRITISH FLEET BASE

Parking Meters To Be Installed Here

COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY 100 FOR UPTOWN AREA

Action Is Unanimous; Parallel Parking and 1-Hour Limit Also Adopted.

g meters parallel park- ore hour time limits for ss district were voted when city council met

on authorizing pur- 100 meters, which will be d on an experimental basis rtial part of the city was animously

an ordinance establ- parallel parking and one- ing limits throughout ss district barely passed men George Primm Don and Hayes Rogers op- e measure, but six other favored it. A two- rable vote is required g the measure were Coun- Welcome P Cass Jr., M Williams Walter A Dorsey, helm Harry D Cahill le Johnson

matters before council included

hearing of protests con- g the proposed widening for Pearl and Columbia

assage of legislation au- ing installation of water on four streets

assage of legislation lead- improvement of Wood with a concrete curbing

e parking meters which will rchased "on approval" to depleting the city's general are not expected to be in- led for 45 or 60 days, Mayor said It will be necessary advertise for competitive bids, ch will take at least 30 days meters when bought on the approval plan, are paid for out of the revenue they produce It been estimated they will pay themselves in less than a year if the 100 meters prove to be satisfactory others will be con- ered the mayor said A park- meter company representative recently estimated 200 would adequate for Marion's business

e meters cost about $60 each

Different Types

e usual meter is designed to one hour of parking for nts. Some meters also per five minutes of parking free 12 minutes for a penny The ations of the meters for have not been determined, said

e parallel parking and one- parking legislation is effec- mediately However, it take several days for the city to remark the streets in ce with the new plan

Safety-Service Director Clyde Cahill advised motorists to diagonally and observe the two hour limits until the are marked otherwise

said remarking of the streets parallel parking and one hour ing probably will begin this

e was little discussion on parking meters last night but e was considerable on parallel one-hour parking This leg- n was presented first and consequence drew the ma- of the opposition

Reports Opposition

Councilman Biggert declared since last Monday night the traffic legislation was its first reading, he had a point to ask almost one male and female," how ed parallel parking

have yet to find one to tell they are agleeable," he said regards it the city's duty provide every inch of parking possible uptown"

We are going to put in g meters for revenue, which k is one of the reasons for I think we should be as as we could get in," he referring to the fact that diagonal parking more park- space is available.

He repeated his contention that one is going any place" in town area. He urged that traffic lights be synchronized we can proceed through" declared this would clear up of the traffic congestion.

Councilman George Primm in- ed that country people do approve of parallel parking.

Room Required

Councilman Cass spoke on be- of the legislation, declaring must make room on its s to relieve congestion. He ed that even if the lights synchronized, it wouldn't be e to have a smooth flow

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Police Radio Now 2-Way

Police Chief Marks is shown at the right, above sending a message out over Marion's new two-way police radio Pictured with him is Capt E C Mackan Details of the outfit's operation are included in the accompanying story

Chief Marks is shown here making a last-minute adjustment to the small mobile transmitter located in the rear trunk compartment The transmitter and microphone are connected by a cable placed under the car

Marion Law Enforcers Equipped for Complete Communication Between Station and Cruisers.

Mobile transmitters were placed in operation in Marion's two police cruisers today, completing the police department's two-way shortwave radio set-up

Although the department's Station WJII was installed a year ago this month it has been operating only on a one-way basis with facilities for sending messages from police headquarters to men in the cruisers With installation of the mobile transmitters, however it is now possible for the men in the cruisers to "talk back to the officers at the station

Installation of the mobile transmitters was completed last night and although there will be a certain amount of testing and adjusting during the next few days the two-way system is now being used in regular police work The entire cost of the outfit, including $1,100 for the original one-way station and approximately $600 for the mobile equipment has been financed from proceeds of public dances held in 1938 and 1939 under sponsorship of the police and fire departments and the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce

The mobile equipment, which actually is just an addition to the old one-way apparatus consists of a small transmitter located in the trunks of the cruisers and a hand-set microphone and control box installed on top of the dashboard within easy reach of both the driver and the other officer riding in the front seat.

Antennae at Rear

Vertical antennae 95 inches in height, are located on the rear bumpers of the cruisers for transmission and the transmitters and microphones are connected with a cable placed beneath the cars.

New equipment also has been installed at the police department, including an ultra-high frequency receiver to pick up the messages coming in from the cruisers It is equipped with a 14-foot antennae located on top of the city building

The mobile transmitters are small—only about the size of a small portable radio—but they produce 15-watts power and can send messages between 12 and 15 miles This distance is sufficient not only for covering the entire city but also, in cases of emer-

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PHILLIPS AND WHITT TO BE TRIED JUNE 20

Judge Sets Date in Cincinnati Bank Holdup Case.

June 20 was set at Cincinnati late yesterday as the date for the trials of Ivan Phillips, 33, of Marion and Elmer Whitt, 30, formerly of Marion who were arrested at Cincinnati last week a short time after a $30,110 bank robbery there. The trial date was set by Judge Dudley M Outcalt who will preside at the trials.

Both Phillips and Whitt entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Outcalt yesterday

They were represented at the arraignments by Attorney Michael G Heintz of Cincinnati, but Mr Heintz said the men would be represented at the trial by Attorney Grant E Mouser Jr. of Marion, Cincinnati news reports state. He asked that the trial be postponed three weeks to give Mr Mouser time to prepare for it but Judge Cutcalt ruled that setting the date for June 20 should give the attorneys ample time.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl W. Rich of Hamilton county, who will represent the state at the trials, reported today that he plans to prosecute the pair on a charge of armed robbery [illegible] carries a [illegible] penalty [illegible] conviction [illegible] of the [illegible]

FIGHT TO END IS PROMISED BY CHURCHILL

Declares Britain Will Carry On for Years—If Necessary Alone.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 4 — Prime Minister Churchill, speaking in commons today, said Britain will carry this war to victory "if necessary for years—if necessary alone" despite the "colossal" defeat in Flanders.

He said the Allies had suffered "a colossal military disaster," that the French army had been weakened and Belgium lost.

The deliverance of the troops from Dunkerque he said was largely due to the work of the royal air force, guarding the 220 light warships and 620 other vessels, employed in the work

He said 30,000 men in the B E F had been killed, wounded or were missing but added proudly that 335,000 Allied troops had been saved from annihilation or capture

Churchill disclosed that the R A F used 'part of the main metropolitan fighter strength" assigned to guard London to strike at German bombers and their protecting fighters who were harassing the movement of the troops across the channel

"Never Will Surrender"

He told the cheering house that Britain shall not be content with a defensive war" and said the nation would never surrender and never give up the struggle against German tyranny

"We will reconstitute and build up the B.E.F. once again under its gallant commander in chief, Lord Gort'" he said

The fighting prime minister said that although some good judges had told him that 20,000 or 30,000 men might be reembarked "it certainly seemed" as though the whole of the French first army and the B E F north of Amiens and the Abbeville gap might be lost.

When he set the time for withdrawal a week ago, he continued, "I feared it would be my hard lot to announce the greatest military disaster in our long history"

However, he said, the Allies must be very careful not to assign 'to this deliverance the attributes of a victory"

'Wars are not won by evacuations," the prime minister said

Many Guns Lost

Churchill said the B E F lost nearly 1,000 guns in Flanders and said the men who were withdrawn were 'brought back from the jaws of death by a miracle of deliverance"

"The whole root and care and brain of the British army around which we were to build—and are to build—the greater British armies of later years appeared about to perish or to be led into ignominious and starving captivity," Churchill said.

He acknowledged that all channel ports were in Hitler's hands and warned that "we must expect another blow will be struck almost immediately at us or at the French"

Churchill said the British resistance at Calais had enabled the Allies to keep the port of Dunkerque open.

"Their sacrifice was not in vain at least," he said, speaking of the men who had refused the German demand to surrender within an hour and instead had held out for four days.

"Two armored divisions which otherwise would have been turned against the British expeditionary force had to be sent to overcome them."

After Air Raid in Paris

This International News radiophoto received from Paris, shows the ruins of a large apartment house wrecked by yesterday's aerial bomb attack of the Nazis.

CLAIM CAPTURE OF DUNKERQUE

Berlin Reports Forts Fall, 40,000 Prisoners Taken in Heavy Fighting.

BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 4 — Allied forces entrenched in shell-battered Dunkerque have destroyed all war material which can not be removed, a semi-official news agency reported today

'When the Germans enter" the report added, "they will find nothing."

All other ports along the French-Belgian coast, the agency added, had been 'rendered unusable" before the departure of the Allied troops.

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By The Associated Press

BERLIN June 4—The German army has taken the fortress of Dunkerque together with 40,000 prisoners, after heavy fighting in that escape port for the Allied armies of the north, the German high command announced today, as the Nazi air force, back from an "experimental" bombing of the Paris region, waited orders to strike again—in conjunction with a great land offensive which most Germans expect to start in the west any day

Puncture of the Allied rear guard defending the withdrawal from the German pocket in Flanders was achieved An hard fighting the high command acknowledged

'The fight for Dunkerque is nearing its end," the communique declared "Our troops penetrated into the town and captured Fort Louis from the desperately fighting enemy House-to-house fighting is still going on with French troops whose task it was to protect the flight of the British soldiers to their vessels."

The German air raids yesterday

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Hull Backs Move To Ban Shift of Colonies in West

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 4 — Secretary Hull announced today that *"I heartily approve a resolution* declaring the United States would not recognize or acquiesce in transfer of any western hemisphere *region from one non-*American power to another."

The secretary of state made the statement in a letter to Chairman Bloom (D-N Y) of the house foreign affairs committee Bloom made the letter public after the committee had discussed the resolution without taking any action

'The proposed resolution' Hull's letter said 'is based squarely upon the idea of full respect for established sovereignties It would not interfere in any way with continuance of equality of commerce and trade for all nations of the world in their relations with the countries of the American continents'

The resolution was introduced yesterday by Bloom and by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee

It would in effect declare to all foreign powers that the United States officially disapproved any change in the political status of western hemisphere nations or de-

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Work Started On Improvement of McKinley Lake

Drainage of McKinley park lake, preparatory to cleaning the lake bed and the construction of a shoreline retaining wall, was begun today. The project is one of the major items on the spring and summer improvement program being carried on under the direction of the city park board.

The drainage work is expected to take about four or five days, W. Paul Cass, president of the park board reported. Fish will be taken out of the lake in a special truck furnished by the state conservation department through arrangements made by O. H. Hainesport of Prospect, state game protector. They probably will be planted in Marion county streams [illegible]

CHURCHILL HINTS AT MOVE IN CASE NAZIS INVADE BRITISH ISLES

(By The Associated Press)

CANADA may be used as a base for the British empire's fight against Germany—in the event of a Nazi conquest of England—it was indicated today by Prime Minister Churchill who told the house of commons:

"We shall never surrender!

"And even if this island or even a part of it is subjugated and starving, then our empire across the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on the struggle until in God's good name the new world in all its strength and might sets forth to the rescue and liberation of the old."

Canada would be the nearest point to the conflict among the empire's dominions and colonies

Churchill told a wildly cheering commons that a fleet of 000 Allied ships rescued 335 000 British and French soldiers in the great retreat from the bloody battle of Flanders

Even as Churchill spoke German columns were reported by the Nazi high command to be entering the Allies' escape port of Dunkerque

The prime minister said 30,000 men in the British expeditionary force had been killed, wounded or were missing but he added that when we first set the time for the withdrawal a week ago 'I feared it would be my hard lot to announce the greatest military disaster in our long history

Churchill warned Britain 'we must expect another blow to be struck almost immediately at us or at the French, and he declared vigorously

Britain will carry this war to victory if necessary for years—if necessary alone'

Some observers wondered if the 'alone' comment may have been linked with a London report several days ago that Hitler was preparing to *offer separate peace to Britain and France in an attempt* to split the Allies

Both nations have vowed they would not accept individual peace

Churchill acknowledged that all the channel ports are now in German hands including Dunkerque.

It was not disclosed how many French and British troops still remained in the channel city

Claim Planes Destroyed

The high command also claimed 400 allied planes were destroyed in hangars and on the ground in addition to 104 shot down yesterday

'Nine of our own machines are missing,' the communique said

Paris said 17 German planes were shot down in yesterday's aerial attack on the French capital

Mussolini's cabinet stamped the seal of official approval on Italy's still undisclosed war plans today as France signaled "no retaliation on German civilian populations in the wake of yesterday's air attack by 300 Nazi warplanes on Paris

Berlin was quiet overnight, although it had been expected that the Allies might pay a "return call" on the German capital.

Paris was awakened before dawn today by the clatter of anti-aircraft guns and the drone of planes German planes—apparently scouting craft—were driven off without an air alarm being sounded.

An official German announcement said Nazi raiders had destroyed military airport facilities

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France Won't Retaliate Against Nazi Civilians for Air Raid on Paris

By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 4 — The government acknowledged today that *airdromes, factories and railways* had been damaged in the German air raid on Paris yesterday, and authorized sources said that in view of this evidence that the bombing was aimed at military objectives the French did not feel justified in reprisals for civilian casualties.

Military officials said that while bombs had been dropped in 'haphazard fashion," killing 45 civilians and wounding 200, it appeared there had been no "deliberate" attack on the city itself

Therefore, it was said, the French feel that while they can now "justifiably" attack factories and military objectives around Berlin, attacks on German civilians are not called for.

It was explained that *France* had not altered her original policy of giving "blow for blow" in reply to German bombings, and that if the Germans "ever deliberately attack" an open city the French would feel free to strike back in kind.

Shortly before the air ministry acknowledged the damage to military objectives the scarred capital was rocked anew by the boom of anti-aircraft guns going into action to drive off German planes which appeared over the suburbs at about 9 a. m. (3 a. m. Marion time.)

No bombs were dropped, but residents were kept in a state of anxiety by the explosion of several time bombs loosed in yesterday's raid. There were no immediate reports of additional casualties from these blasts.

The situation on the war front was described by the high command as quiet on all sectors except at Dunkerque, where the evacuation of the Allied rearguard was said to be proceeding despite [illegible]

CABINET APPROVES IL DUCE'S WAR PLANS

But Question of Italy's Entry Still Unanswered.

By The Associated Press

ROME, June 4—Premier Mussolini's cabinet approved today a series of measures to prepare the nation for war, but left unanswered the question when Italy would enter the European conflict at Germany's side

In an anxiously awaited 90-minute session, with Il duce presiding, the ministers moved to extend war preparations to Italy's African empire, to strengthen the navy and tighten discipline in the war industries.

But Italy's position as a non-belligerent ally of Germany remained unchanged by the meeting, to which the world had looked for days for a clue to Il duce's next move.

The measures dealing with war industries provided punishment for subversions of discipline which would interfere with output.

The cabinet voted additional funds for warship construction but the amount was not disclosed.

Foreign observers had speculated that this meeting, summoned to examine "various and important subjects," was linked somehow with choice of a day for Italian entrance—long predicted—into the European war.

However, the newspaper Il Resto Del Carlino, a leading exponent of Italian intervention in the conflict, declared such speculation was unfounded but said an Italian move might be expected "soon."

[illegible] acted to stifle criticism of governmental policy, ar- [illegible] Defense Dep[illegible]

Increased Building Activity Seen for Marion

26 Permits Issued in May; Cost Estimate Highest Since 1929.

Indicating greatly increased building activity in Marion, property owners took out building permits for construction to cost approximately $25,582 last month, City Clerk Walter S. Guthrie reported today.

This was more than $2 per cent higher than the cost estimated by permit holders during May, 1939, when construction costs listed in permits totaled $16,728. The figure for last month, in fact, was one of the highest for any single month since 1929 and [illegible] approximately one-fourth of the total amount of building started last year, Mr. Guthrie pointed out.

[illegible] three were for commercial building and remodeling to cost approximately $10,000.

Permits for building the residence were taken out by Lester Fleischmann for a $4,000 home on Bedford street; Geraldine W. F. Wetzel for a $3,000 home on Glover [illegible] J. and Roberta [illegible]

*Center and Jefferson streets to cost approximately $6,000; and a permit for a $2,000 remodeling project was issued to H. E. and L. K. Warner and Fannie Edwards in connection with remodeling the old Wyandotte Hotel building [illegible] Harvey S. Chase

Other [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

Plans [illegible]

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STOCKS SWING INTO BALANCE

Steels and Aircrafts Among Leaders Attracting Market Support.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 4 — The stock market regained its balance today in the face of further confusing European war bulletins

The principal question confronting speculative forces, brokers said, still had to do with Italy's becoming an active belligerent

Restraining sellers was the generally hopeful brand of business developments at home including the rearmament spending program

Bonds and commodities were steady Free sterling and the French franc were lower in terms of the dollar

Stocks receiving support were U S Steel Bethlehem Douglas Aircraft United Aircraft Lockheed Chrysler Westinghouse Eastman Kodak Celanese Loft International Paper American Telephone Anaconda and Kennecott Rails, utilities and rubbers held to a slim groove

2,274 HEAD HANDLED AT STOCK SALE HERE

Hog Market Lower; Top Fat Hogs Bring $5.35.

Receipts of 2 274 head of livestock were handled for 353 consignors at the weekly auction at the Marion Union Stock Yards Monday The hog market although 35 to 50 cents lower than last week was active at the decline Top fat hogs brought $5 35 Fat springer lambs sold for $11 85 and prime calves $10 50 to $11

Receipts and quotations

Hog receipts 1 574—top fat hogs $5 60 $5 80 [illegible]
[illegible] 275 20 [illegible] 160 175 [illegible] 140 160 [illegible] pigs [illegible] roughs $ 50@4 25 stags [illegible] boars [illegible] sows and pigs 150 $ 50 per head

Lamb receipts 625—fat springer lambs 11 85 medium to good 10@11 common $ [illegible] yearlings top $ 65 medium $@5 50 common and culls down

Calf receipts 125—prime calves 10 [illegible] $ [illegible] $ 50@9 00 [illegible] $ [illegible] down

Cattle receipts 38—top steers 10 top heifers [illegible] fat cows 50 top bulls $ milk cows @85 per head

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market steady 160 250 $5 60 250 300 [illegible] 10 roughs 2 00@3 stags [illegible]
Calves — market steady choice prime 10 fair to [illegible] $@10 inedium $0@9 common $0 down
Lambs — market steady choice clips 9 50 medium $@8 75, common $ down
Cattle — steady choice prime $@8 50 common 6@[illegible] 50 fat heifers 6@ fat cows @5 50 utters 4@4 50 canners 3@4 butcher bulls

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 4—Salable hogs 17 000 total 25 000 fairly active early trade generally steady to strong, Monday's average [illegible] 10 higher on weights [illegible] top [illegible] bulk good and choice 250 [illegible] lb $ [illegible] bulk 250 300 lb 4 90@ good 400 lb [illegible] packing sows 4 00@4 35 lighter weights 4 50@5 65

Salable sheep 1 000 total 3 000 late Monday fat and spring lambs closed slow 25 [illegible] off bulk shorn yearling [illegible] scarce very few odd heads native [illegible] 2 50@2 75 today slow at and steady one double deck 100 lb April [illegible] 11 25 little doing on native stringers best held fully steady around 7 75 fat sheep steady few light and handyweight native ewes 3 50 up bulk weighty kinds 2 75@3 00 [illegible] 2 50 down

Salable cattle 4 000 salable calves 2 000 slow steady for strictly good and choice steers early sales and bids about in line with Monday's late 25 decline as a rule all medium weight and weighty steers rating strictly good and better under pressure common medium and average good grades strong more grassy light native and southwestern steers showing up three selling at 7 00@8 25 thin offerings 25 low or for week to date but fleshy well bred kinds steady at 9 50 up for spring stock fed up to 11 50 and better steady fed heifers fully steady bulk [illegible]@9 00 top 10 00 cows steady bulls strong weighty sausage offerings reaching 7 50 vealers 25 50 lower at 9 00@10 00 few 10 50

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH June 4 — Salable hogs 500 lb lower 160 180 lb $ 50@5 75 180 220 lb 5 75@6 00 220 250 lb 5 50@5 75 250 290 lb $ 00@5 50

Salable cattle 75 steady Steers good to choice 10 00@11 00 medium to good 9 00@10 00 heifers medium to good 7 50@8 50 cows medium to good 6 50@7 00 bulls good to choice 6 75@7 50 Salable calves 150 50 lower Good to choice 10 00@10 50 few choice 11 00 medium 7 00@9 00

Salable sheep 200 steady Good to choice clips 9 50@10 00 Medium to good 7 50@8 50 spring lambs 12 00@12 50 clipped ewes 3 50@4 50, clipped wethers 4 00@[illegible]

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 4—Cattle 300 steady, steers 1,200-lb. up Prime 10 00@11 00; 750-1,100 lb. choice 9 50@10 00; 900-1,300 lb. choice 9 00@10 00, heifers 8 50@9 50; cows 6 00@8 50, bulls 7 00@8 00.

Calves 200, 50 lower, choice 10 00@10 50.

Sheep and lambs 1,000, steady; choice [illegible] 50@10 50; [illegible] 8 00; [illegible] 4 00@6 00; [illegible] 7 00@8 00.

Hogs 1,000, steady; [illegible] 5 50; [illegible] 5 50@5 75; [illegible] 5 75.

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	4¾	Libbey-Owens Ford	33
American Can	82	Lorillard	22½
American Car & Foundry	32¾	Nash Kelvinator	4¾
American Power & Light	2¾	National Biscuit	15¾
American Radiator	5¾	National Dairy Products	13½
American Rolling Mill	19¾	National Distillers	21¾
American Smelting & R.	35¾	National Power & Light	4¾
American Tele. & Tele.	149¾	New York Central	9¾
American Tobacco B.	53¾	North American	10¾
Anaconda	20¾	Northern Pacific	5¾
Armour Illinois	4¾	Ohio Oil	5¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	39¾	Packard Motor	3¾
Atlantic Refining	13¾	Paramount Public	11¾
Baldwin Locomotive	5¾	Pennsylvania Railroad	17¾
Baltimore & Ohio	3¾	Phillips Petroleum	37¾
Barnsdall	5¾	Pure Oil	5¾
Bendix Aviation	35¾	Radio Corp. of America	3¾
Bethlehem Steel	49	Radio-Keith-Orpheum	3¾
Borden	15¾	Reading	15¾
Byers Co	16¾	Republic Oil	5¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	32¾	Republic Steel	15¾
Chrysler	57¾	Reynolds Tobacco B	27¾
Cities Service	4¾	Schenley Distillers	14¾
Coca-Cola	103¾	Sears Roebuck	43¾
Commercial Solvents	9¾	Socony Vacuum	9¾
Consolidated Oil	4	Southern Pacific	11¾
Continental Motor	3	Southern Railway	9¾
Continental Oil Delaware	17¾	Standard Brands	5¾
Curtiss Wright	3¾	Standard Gas & Electric	4¾
Du Pont De Nemours	134¾	Standard Oil California	28¾
Electric Auto Lite	27¾	Standard Oil Indiana	18¾
General Electric	28¾	Standard Oil N J	54¾
General Foods	29	Stewart Warner	8¾
General Motors	40¾	Texas Co	34¾
Goodrich	11	Timken Roller	53¾
Goodyear Tire	24¾	Transamerica	8¾
Great Northern Railway	16¾	Union Carbide	79¾
Hudson Motors	7¾	United Aircraft	43¾
International Harvester	40¾	United Corporation	4¾
International Nickel Canada	24¾	United Gas Improvement	9¾
International Tele. & Tele.	5¾	United States Rubber	34¾
Johns Manville	65¾	United States Steel	54¾
Kennecott	27	U S Steel Pref	106¾
Kresge (S S)	26¾	Western Union	14¾
Kroger Grocery	26¾	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	85¾
		Woolworth	37½
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	53¾
		Sales	250 000

WHEAT PRICES FALL ON CROP ESTIMATES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 4 — Wheat prices broke as much as 1½ cents a bushel today under the weight of private crop estimates more optimistic than anticipated and the unsettled European situation

Trade was slow with prices sagging from the start A rally about the middle of the session pulled wheat up about a cent The advance later was lost

Near the close however prices rallied again There appeared to be no interest in the market

Wheat closed [illegible] lower than yesterday's finish July 81¼-⅜, September 81⅝-¾ and corn was unchanged to ½ cent down Oats unchanged to ⅛ lower, and soybeans unchanged

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No [illegible] No 2 white oats 24c new No 1 yellow corn 81c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 4—Opening grain [illegible]

Wheat	July	81¾	Sept 81¾
Corn	July	57¾	Sept 61¾
Oats	Sept 31¾		
Rye	July 44		Sept 45¾

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 4—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	82⅝	80⅝	81⅜
Sept	82⅝	80¾	81¾
Dec	82	81	82⅛
Corn			
July	62½	61¾	61⅞
Sept	61¾	60¾	61¼
Dec	60	59¾	59¾
Oats			
July			28¾
Sept	31¾	31¼	31⅝
Soybeans			
[illegible]			85½
[illegible]			74½
Rye			
[illegible]			44
Sept			45¾
[illegible]	44¾	43	43¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O. June 4—Grain on track (the rate New York—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 84½ 85¾ No 2 red 85½ 86½

Corn No 2 yellow 65 65½ No 3 yellow 64½ 65

Oats No 3 white 37½ 38¼ No 4 white 35½ 37½

Beans No 2 yellow [illegible]

Grain in store transit billing attached Wheat 5 above track quotation 6

Timothy No 1 9 00 clover No 2 9 00 baled alfalfa first cutting No 1 9 00 second cutting No 1 11 50 third cutting 12 50 Wheat or oat straw 6 00

STRIKE OF 110 DRIVERS CANCELS BUS LINE RUNS

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 4 — Three bus lines operating 70 buses from New York to Washington and Chicago cancelled schedules for 48 hours today after the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen called a strike among their 110 drivers

Bus lines affected were Northern Trails Inc., Eastern Trails Inc and Safeway Trails, Inc

Aaron E Greenleaf president of Eastern Trails, said new drivers would be hired at the end of a 48-hour period if the strikers failed to return to work. He said the bus lines could not afford to meet demands for a wage increase from three to five cents a mile and other concessions asked by the drivers

POLICEMAN SHOOTS SON, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 4—Delbert Taylor, 22-year-old policeman at a steel plant here, and his son, Donald, 7, were found dead to death today in a garage at a relative's home, a pistol near [illegible]

Patrolman Taylor [illegible] reporting Taylor [illegible] family and [illegible] that [illegible] his son [illegible] through [illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas A	13¾
Cities Service	4¾
Cities Service Preferred	47¾
Fire Oil	5¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Poultry [illegible] steady hens heavy [illegible] leghorn light hens springers 2 lbs up 20 3 stags [illegible] old roosters leghorn [illegible] roasters leghorn [illegible] and up [illegible]

Eggs [illegible] current receipts [illegible]

Butterfat [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

Cream [illegible] 127 scored 37 [illegible] 38 [illegible] score 35 [illegible] graded [illegible]

Eggs [illegible] mixed grades 3 extras [illegible] 1 [illegible] local [illegible] celpts 13 [illegible] dirties [illegible] 7½ at cage packed extras 4 firsts 16½

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND June 4 [illegible] receipts estimated [illegible] steady with late large 29 [illegible]

Eggs [illegible] paid steady for the [illegible] current receipts [illegible] extras [illegible] and [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 27 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 25 [illegible] small [illegible] 2 cents [illegible] 2 lbs up 23 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 22 [illegible] mixed [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 20 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 18 [illegible] small [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 16 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 14 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 12 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 10 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 8 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 6 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 4 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 2 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up [illegible]

Poultry [illegible] steady heavy [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 23 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 21 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 19 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 17 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 15 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 13 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 11 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 9 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 7 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 5 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up 3 [illegible] 1 cent [illegible] 2 lbs up [illegible]

Unchanged graded eggs [illegible] extras large white [illegible] standards large [illegible] extras medium [illegible] standards medium white [illegible]

Fat cattle [illegible] 2 [illegible] 100 lbs [illegible] sweet potatoes [illegible]

Boston Wool

By The Associated Press

BOSTON June 4—A [illegible] Boston wool market [illegible] and the clothing [illegible] quarter blood bright fleece [illegible] have brought 2 [illegible] greases fat each grade and [illegible] packed lots of these two grades have brought 2 [illegible] wool have brought 2 [illegible] fleece grease delivered [illegible] fine grease delivered [illegible] 1 [illegible] 3 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 2 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 2 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 2

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, June 5

A FAIRLY progressive and pleasant day is forecast from the predominant lunar aspects, although things are likely to move along lines of least resistance and in accustomed grooves. Documents, writings, contracts, concerning the affairs of groups, social or industrial bodies seem to figure prominently. These should be effective in promoting good will and constructive effort in new as well as the established channels. Social and domestic life are also under propitious although not spectacular rule.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a pleasant, progressive and generally satisfying year, with both old and new interests developing nicely in routine grooves. Writings, contracts and documents are instruments of influence in enhancing the happiness and productiveness of the year. Private affiliations are also moderately active and gratifying.

A child born on this day should be generally talented, industrious, energetic, ambitious and resourceful. It may have a well-rounded life, with success and happiness in a moderate way.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

PATTERN 4476

VERSATILE BLOUSE AND SKIRT

Here's the neatest fashion trick of the season! Depending on your interpretation of its style, Pattern 4476 makes a demure afternoon *frock* . . . a tailored shirtwaister . . . *or a casual country cotton.* It's a two-piece button-front style designed by Anne Adams. There are back and front panels, but no side seams in the skirt. The *soft-cut* blouse has long or short sleeves. Use a soft print, add a front ruffle to the matching or contrasting collar, and you've a dress-up costume; or try a guy cotton, with a simple collar and it becomes a country or working dress. You might make a contrasting "check-mate" of the skirt for striking effect.

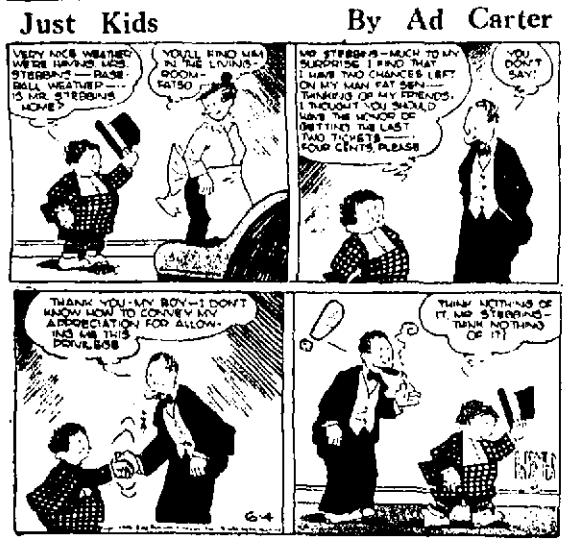
Pattern 4476 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16, blouse and skirt, takes 4¾ yards 35 inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Cut a smart figure in the summer fashion picture. Make your *new wardrobe from the original* designs in the Anne Adams Pattern Book. A colorful forecast of summer 1940, it includes styles for country and city dweller, "pocket-edition" youngster and "forty-plus" matron. There are *gay* sport clothes, dance *frocks*, cool prints and cottons for vacations by land . . . by sea . . . by air. Of course the summer bride has not been forgotten. Send today. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids — By Ad Carter


VERY NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING, MR. STEBBINS — PLEASE BALL WEATHER — IS MR. STEBBINS HOME?
YOU'LL FIND HIM IN THE LIVING ROOM — FATSO
MR. STEBBINS — MUCH TO MY SURPRISE I FIND THAT I HAVE TWO TICKETS LEFT ON MY MAN FAT SEN— THINKING OF MY FRIENDS, I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD HAVE THE HONOR OF GETTING THE LAST TWO TICKETS — FOUR CENTS, PLEASE
YOU DON'T SAY!
THANK YOU—MY BOY—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO CONVEY MY APPRECIATION FOR ALLOWING ME THIS PRIVILEGE
THINK NOTHING OF IT, MR. STEBBINS — THINK NOTHING OF IT!
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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	H	A		S	H	O	E		A	M	I	D		
S	E	W		A	I	L	S		G	O	N	E		
P	R	A	T	T	L	E	S		R	O	T	E		
			S	E	T	A		S	E	N	C	R		
T	A	R	A		S	T	A	T	E	S				
A	V	E	R	S		E	A	R		H	A	W		
P	A	S	S	E	S		R	A	P	I	N	E		
A	L	P		D	O	E		P	E	N	T	A		
			O	R	A	N	G	E		R	E	E	K	
C	A	N	O	N		O	L	I	D					
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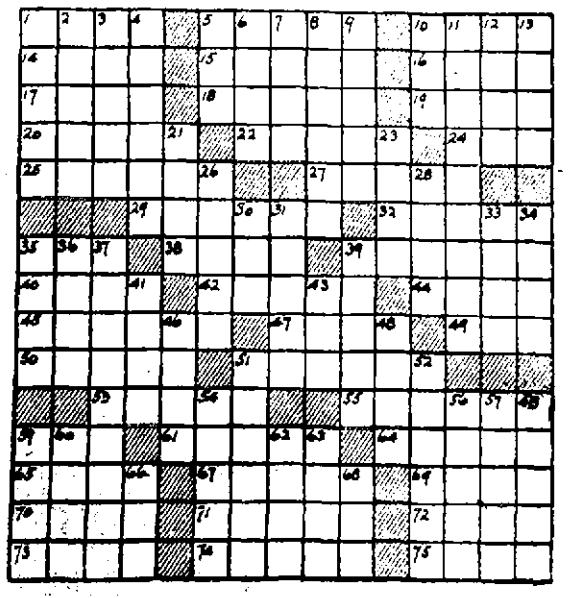
I	N	E	E		E	S	T	E		U	L	E		
P	U	S	S		A	M	E	S		G	A	D		

ACROSS

1. Planet
6. Damp
10. In a line
14. Melody
15. Think
16. Masculine name
17. Dispatched
18. Town in the Canal Zone
19. Mimicked
20. Wise men
22. Withers
24. Exist
25. Ancient Jewish ascetic
27. Black wood
29. Books of fiction
32. Frolics
35. High mountain
38. Large bundle
39. Current
40. Attire
42. Ship's crane
44. English queen
45. Reluctant
47. Goddess of discord
49. Golf mound
50. Takes great delight
51. Concedes
53. Cognizant
55. Principal ore of lead
59. Bird of prey
61. Money factories
64. Mature
65. Increased in size
66. Long narrow piece
69. *Small sheltered inlet*
70. Kind of cotton fabric
71. Suppress in pronouncing
73. Paradise
74. Grafted: heraldry
76. Drive away
77. Repose

DOWN

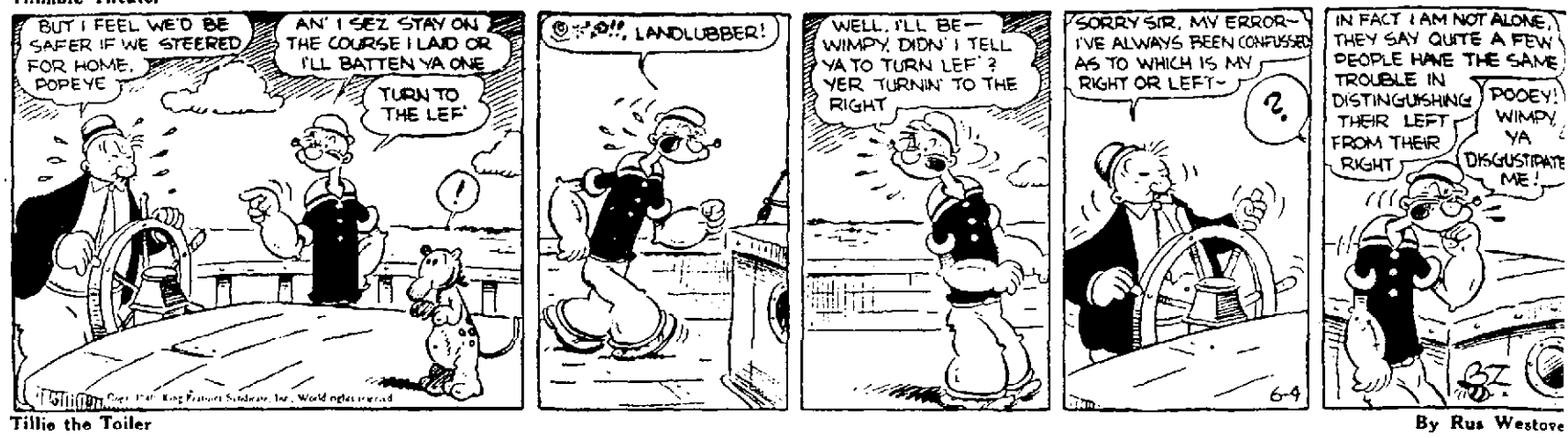
1. Billiard shot
2. Regions
3. Sounds vibrantly
4. Glossy fabric
5. Porcine animal
6. Poisonous tree of Java
7. Particle
8. Hardens
9. Brightest star in The Swan
10. Wing
11. Act of paying back
12. To the other side
13. Bread
21. Vulgar pretender to gentility
23. Variety
26. Escape by subterfuge
28. Ibsen character
30. Guido's high-set note
31. Mechanical bar
33. Sheet of glass
34. Pintail duck
35. Edible seaweed
36. Battle
37. Widespread
39. Smart
41. Gather
43. Babylonian war god
46. Score at bridge
48. Chief actor
51. Mild
52. Device for cutting thin pieces
54. Upright part of a stair
56. After song
57. Glacial snow fields
58. Concerning
59. Make eyes
60. Singing bird
62. Journey
63. Lateral
64. Misery
68. Stake formerly used in sword practice



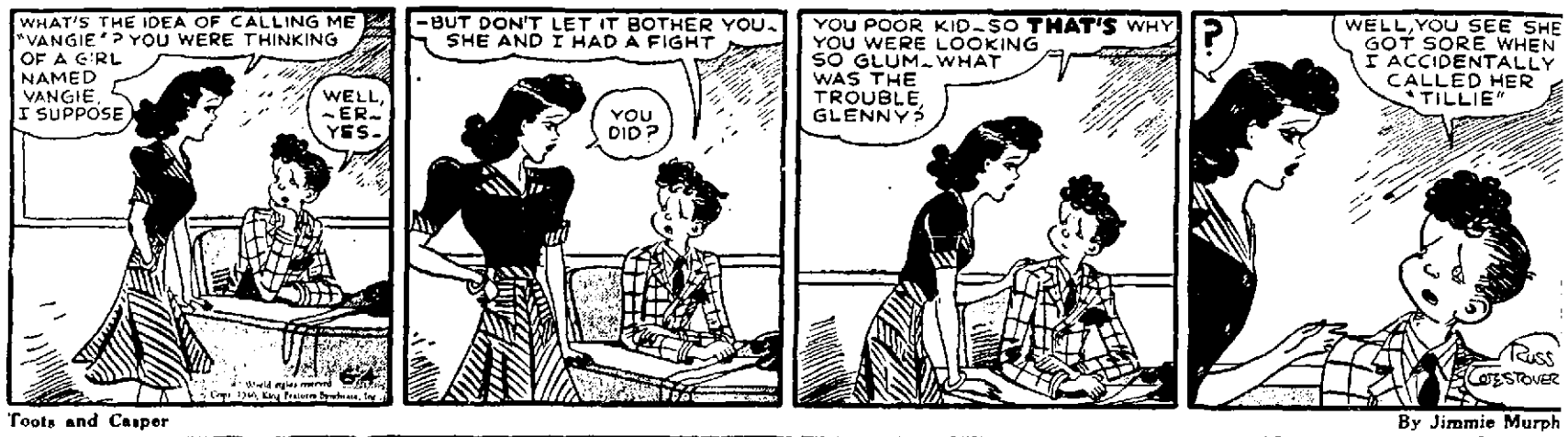
Tim Tyler — By Lyman You

JUST THINK, TIM—WE'RE TO TEST OUT THE MYSTERIOUS "FLYING FISH" THAT'S SUPPOSED TO FLY, GO UNDERSEA AND ALSO RIDE ON LAND
BETTER GET SOME SLEEP, SPUD. WE MUST CATCH THAT EARLY MORNING TRAIN FOR BELLCAPE
NEXT DAY—THE BOYS ARRIVE AT BELLCAPE
WE'LL GO RIGHT DOWN TO THE WATERFRONT
WELL, IF YOU WON'T ROW US OUT TO PENN ISLAND, WILL YOU SELL US YOUR SKIFF?
SURE, I'LL SELL 'ER, IF YOU GIVE ME MY PRICE
I GUESS THEY'RE GUARDING THE PLACE PRETTY CAREFULLY, SPUD—
THAT FELLER SAYS THERE'S STRANGE GOINGS-ON OVER ON THE ISLAND, TIM—

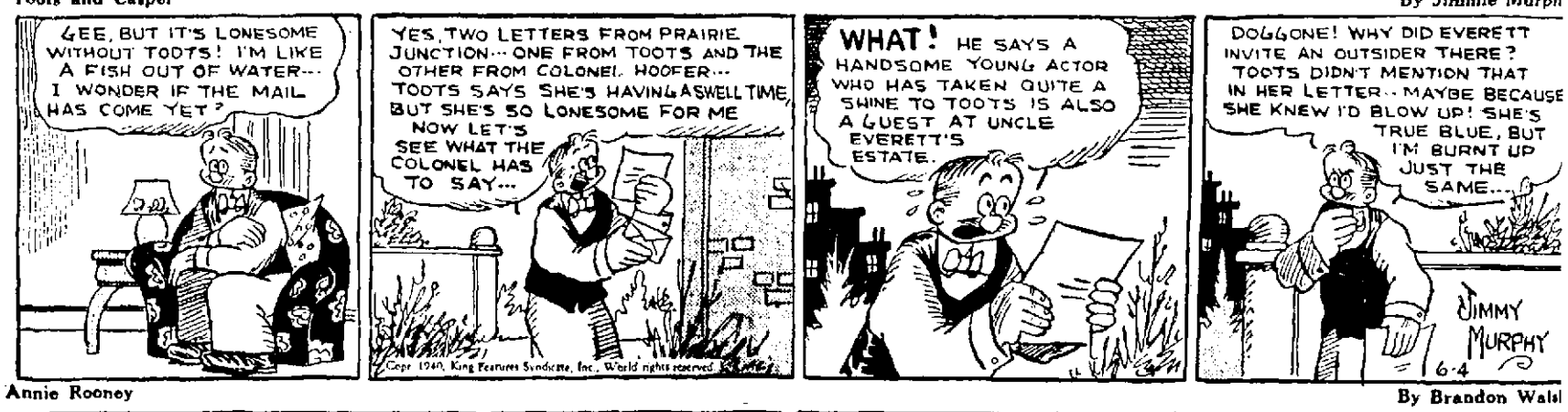
Thimble Theater


BUT I FEEL WE'D BE SAFER IF WE STEERED FOR HOME, POPEYE
AN' I SEZ STAY ON THE COURSE I LAID OR I'LL BATTEN YA ONE
TURN TO THE LEF'
LANDLUBBER!
WELL, I'LL BE—WIMPY, DIDN'T I TELL YA TO TURN LEF'? YER TURNIN' TO THE RIGHT
SORRY SIR, MY ERROR—I'VE ALWAYS BEEN CONFUSED AS TO WHICH IS MY RIGHT OR LEFT—
?
IN FACT I AM NOT ALONE, THEY SAY QUITE A FEW PEOPLE HAVE THE SAME TROUBLE IN DISTINGUISHING THEIR LEFT FROM THEIR RIGHT
POOEY! WIMPY, YA DISGUSTIPATE ME!

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover


WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CALLING ME "VANGIE"? YOU WERE THINKING OF A GIRL NAMED VANGIE, I SUPPOSE
WELL, —ER— YES—
—BUT DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU— SHE AND I HAD A FIGHT
YOU DID?
YOU POOR KID—SO THAT'S WHY YOU WERE LOOKING SO GLUM—WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE, GLENNY?
?
WELL, YOU SEE SHE GOT SORE WHEN I ACCIDENTALLY CALLED HER "TILLIE"

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murph


GEE, BUT IT'S LONESOME WITHOUT TOOTS! I'M LIKE A FISH OUT OF WATER— I WONDER IF THE MAIL HAS COME YET?
YES, TWO LETTERS FROM PRAIRIE JUNCTION— ONE FROM TOOTS AND THE OTHER FROM COLONEL HOOFER— TOOTS SAYS SHE'S HAVING A SWELL TIME, BUT SHE'S SO LONESOME FOR ME
NOW LET'S SEE WHAT THE COLONEL HAS TO SAY—
WHAT! HE SAYS A HANDSOME YOUNG ACTOR WHO HAS TAKEN QUITE A SHINE TO TOOTS IS ALSO A GUEST AT UNCLE EVERETT'S ESTATE.
DOGGONE! WHY DID EVERETT INVITE AN OUTSIDER THERE? TOOTS DIDN'T MENTION THAT IN HER LETTER— MAYBE BECAUSE SHE KNEW I'D BLOW UP! SHE'S TRUE BLUE, BUT I'M BURNT UP JUST THE SAME—
JIMMY MURPHY
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Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

I AM DELIGHTED TO SEE THE REMARKABLE PROGRESS YOU HAVE MADE IN SUCH A SHORT TIME— LAST WEEK—A VACANT, CACTUS-COVERED LOT—TODAY—
THANKS TO YOU FOR GIVING ME THE JOB—AND THE MOST WONDERFUL CO-OPERATION
I'LL ADMIT WE ALL DID OUR BEST TO HELP— AFTER YOU STARTED— BUT—
WE CAN THANK OUR LITTLE PRESIDENT FOR GETTING YOU— I CONFESS I HAD A MAN IN MIND FOR THE POSITION—BUT THE CHILD HAD SO MUCH FAITH IN YOU—
DARRELL McCLURE
—AN' THE TEACHER SEZ THEY WERE NICE, SMART, WELL-BEHAVED CHILDREN—AN' THEY ARE, TOO—CORA KIN SPELL GREAT, BIG WORDS JUST LIKE AS IF THEY WERE LITTLE ONES— AN'—

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WELL—IT WON'T BE LONG NOW BEFORE WE WILL BE BACK TO HOME - SWEET HOME - I THINK YOU HAD BETTER CALL UP OUR SON AND SEE IF HE IS GETTING EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR OUR RETURN—ISN'T IT NICE TO THINK YOU HAVE A SON TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR BUSINESS WHILE YOU'RE AWAY?
YES—I'D LIKE TO BE ABLE TO THINK THAT—
IF HE IS TOO BUSY AT WORK - JUST TELL HIM TO CALL BACK WHEN HE HAS TIME -
DON'T SPEAK SO HARSHLY—
WHAT? YES—THIS IS MR. JIGGS—YES—I WANT TO SPEAK TO MY SON—
?
WHAT? WHAT DO I CARE? I WANT TO TALK TO HIM— WAKE HIM UP!
(CONTINUED) 6-4

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

NEVER SEE YUH SO CONSARN CAREFUL OVER YER GET-UP, GAL.
WELL, YOU SEE, WE GIRLS ARE DRIVING UP TO CAMP FOR THE DAY, AND EACH ONE HAS TO PITCH IN AND DO HER SHARE.
THEN WHY IN THUNDERATION WASTE ALL THIS TIME MAKIN'-UP FER IT?
SIMPLY BECAUSE, OLD DEAR...
MY JOB IS SMILING AT SPEED COPS ON THE WAY UP.

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State Laying Plans for Extensive Road Work in Counties Near Here

Bids on 14 highway construction and improvement projects, including work to be done in Crawford and Union counties, were received last week by the state highway department. The 14 projects involve 27.823 miles of road in 13 counties and a cost of $532,325.35.

The work in Crawford county consists of resurfacing with asphaltic concrete 1.033 miles of U. S. Route 30-N in Crestline. Cost was estimated at $20,080 and Aug. 31, 1940 was the date set for completion. The work was awarded the Mansfield Asphalt Paving Co. on a bid of $14,871.74.

Word in Union county consists of grading, drainage structures and surface treating with water-bound macadam base and widening of 5.342 miles of state route 4 in Union township and Milford Center. Cost was estimated at $126,120 and June 20, 1941, was the date was set for completion. The work was awarded C. M. Gray of Waterville on a bid of $100,472.46.

Bids on 142 proposed resurfacing projects in 40 counties, including Crawford, Wyandot, Delaware, Hardin and Union, involving an estimated cost of $692,220.85, will be received by the state highway department until 10 a. m. June 14. A list of the projects in this section, including those for resurfacing with bituminous material which must be completed by Aug. 15, 1940, follows:

Crawford and Richland counties, estimated cost $44,467.43: (a) 5.12 miles of State Route 98 in Sandusky, Cranberry and Auburn townships, (b) 1.84 miles of State Route 98 in Auburn and Cranberry townships, (c) 4.55 miles of State Route 262 in Ted township, (d) 1.55 miles of State Route 262 in Sharon township, (e) 2.09 miles of State Route 294 in Dallas township, (f) 2.92 miles of State Route 294 in Cranberry township, (h) 2.60 miles of State Route 39 in Shiloh and Monroe township, (i) 5.67 miles of State Route 61 in Sharon township and (j) 4.53 miles of State Route 98 in Plymouth township.

Delaware and Union counties, estimated cost $54,592.74: (a) 7 miles of State Route 292 in Harper township, (b) 4.25 miles of State Route 37 in Scioto township, (c) 2.0 miles of State Route 257 in Scioto township, (d) 5.25 miles of U. S. Route 36 in Dover township, (e) 5.0 mile of State Route 37 in Leesburg township and (f) 2.53 miles of State Route 245 in Leesburg township.

Hancock and Wyandot counties, estimated cost $12,746.59: (a) 4.24 miles of State Route 69 in Orange and Union townships, (b) 4.59 miles of U. S. Route 224 in Marion township, (c) 4.34 miles of state Route 235 in Washington and Pitt township, (d) 2.49 miles of State Route 12 in Mifflin township, (e) 2.97 miles of state Route 653 in Richland, Salem and Jackson and Mifflin townships, (f) 4.16 miles of State Route 21 in Jackson and Marseilles township, (g) 1.56 miles of State Route 31 in Marseilles township, and (h) 1.35 miles of State Route 294 in Pitt township.

Hancock and Hardin counties, estimated cost $14,329.85: (a) one mile of State Route 37 in Delaware township (b) one mile of State Route 37 in Jackson township; (c) 3.1 miles of State Route 31 in Blanchard and Washington townships; (d) 2.83 miles of State Route 81 (U. S. Route 68), (e) 1.91 miles of state Route 691 in Blanchard and Pleasant township, (g) 2.11 miles of State Route 31 in Washington township; (h) 14.14 miles of U. S. Route 30-N in Liberty, Marion, Cessna and Pleasant townships; (i) 1.53 miles of State Route 235 in Roundhead township, and 1.25 miles of State Route 69 in Roundhead township.

Madison and Union counties, estimated cost $21,152.45: (a) 16.44 miles of State Route 38 in Pike and Monroe townships, (b) 9.48 miles of State Route 29 in Jefferson, Monroe and Summerford townships; (c) 2.6 miles of U. S. Route 36 in Union township (d) 6.36 miles of State Route 38 in Paint and Range townships.

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GRANGE PRESENTS RURAL LIFE SUNDAY PROGRAM

Special to The Star

BEECH—Rural Life Sunday was observed by the Claridon grange Sunday night at the Rural Salem Evangelical church. Mrs. William Krautter was in charge of the program, which included: Vocal duets by Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lashey accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. O. Haley; accordion solo by Jay Cline; vocal solo by Harold Trout accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. O. Haley; instrumental duet by Mrs. Albert Seckel and Roy Welch, accompanied by Mrs. Clay Smith; reading by Mrs. Ray Gatewood; sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. Q. Smoke.

Rev. Smoke announced that next Sunday morning a sermon will be preached honoring the high school graduates this year who are members of the Salem Evangelical church.

Communion service will be held on June 18 and on June 16 a children's day program will be given in charge of Mrs. W. C. Ault, Mrs. William Krautter, Mrs. W. C. Ault, Mrs. William Krautter, Mrs. Maurice Anthony.

WALDO CHURCH GROUP MEETS AT TREFZ HOME

Special to The Star

WALDO—The Standard Bearers of Waldo Methodist church met May 24 with Mrs. Charlotte Trefz. Mrs. Mildred Fisher led the devotions. Plans were made for a mother-daughter banquet. Miss Edna Baker was a guest.

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The ninth annual alumni banquet of Waldo High school was held May 25 at the school. There were 112 present. Toastmaster was Paul D. Smith of Marion. Cecil Gabler of Marion welcomed the seniors. Response was given by William Loucher. Former Supt. R. E. Copeland gave a talk. A musical number was given by Misses LaVone McLaughlin, Glenna Conklin, Magdaline Strine and Lucile Ward. New officers elected were president, Clifford Strine; vice president, Robert Fogle, secretary, Marjorie Garhiser; treasurer, Howard Hecker.

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The Ladies' Aid society and Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday. Mrs. W. P. Ward led the devotions and offered prayer. A quartet, Mrs. Thomas Kaus, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. LeRoy Demorest sang. A reading was given by Mrs. C. N. Briggs on Great Britain, Mrs. H. O. Coleman reviewed the study book, "Women and the War."

NURSING SCHOOL GRADUATES

MISS ALICE L. SMITH

MISS FLORENCE E. SWENEY

Two Marion county girls were in the class graduated last week from the Grant hospital school of nursing in Columbus.

They are Miss Florence Elizabeth Sweney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sweney of 653 Pearl street, and Miss Alice Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith of five miles east of Marion on the Patten road.

Miss Sweney, a graduate of Harding High school in 1929, attended Ohio Wesleyan university for two years. She entered training at Grant hospital in February of 1937. She will remain on the regular staff of the hospital at least through the summer months and for a time will act as night supervisor in the absence of the regular supervisor on vacation. She expects to take her state board examination this month.

Miss Smith was graduated from Claridon High school in 1937. She will complete her course of study the last of August and expects to remain at the hospital on general duty.

Graduation exercises were held May 28 at First Congregational church in Columbus. The class included Carolyn Elizabeth Gottfried of Carey, Edna Elizabeth Haigh of Bucyrus, Mary Irene Markley of Sycamore, and Laura Elizabeth McGinnis and Olive Louise Zimmer of Delaware.

CITIZENSHIP LIST GROWS

Number of Applicants on Increase Here Since Start of War.

Applications for American citizenship have trippled as a result of the European war, according to Clerk of Courts Carl F. Haberman, who handles the applications of Marion city and county residents.

More than a score of applications have been filed during the past 12 months, while before the present European situation existed, only four or five were filed annually, Mr. Haberman reported.

There was no unusual rush for filing the applications until about 18 months ago. Since that time more than 30 persons have signified their desire for American citizenship, according to records in the clerk's office.

First papers filed by a person desiring citizenship consist of a declaration of intention to become a citizen. After a two-year wait the applicant then must submit an application for a citizenship petition. Following the second papers a 90-day interval must elapse before the applicant may submit to the hearing required before they may become a citizen.

The two-year period between the filing of the first and second papers may be eliminated, Mr. Haberman pointed out, in the event that the husband or wife of the applicant already is a citizen. At present about 20 residents of the city and county are ready for their final hearings. A representative of the federal government is expected here this month to conduct a hearing for the candidates, Mr. Haberman reported.

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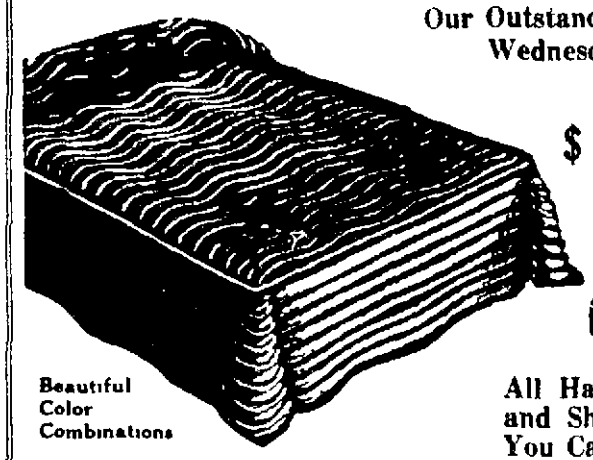

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High Tide --

By FRANCES HANNA

YESTERDAY: Jan is furious at Derek for exhibiting her paintings, and Derek realizes he has gulled a boner. Derek reflects on his past, on Lenore Page who hounded him for his money. The Merriners still know nothing about him.

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CHAPTER TWENTY
'I'm Sorry, Dear'

THE door of Jan's room was still closed. He could, he mused, give her a million dollars. What would happen to this household if he did? The contemplation of the change put a scornful smile on his too vulnerable mouth. Lance would buy Rose Cornwell. Rose would cheat. Jan would suffer for her brother.

As if in a mirror he saw what the burden of riches might do to these people. Let alone, each would work out his own salvation his own way. If Jan had any creative ability at all, and he thought she did have, it would come out eventually and give her at least fair recognition as an artist. Lance, handicapped, would get over Rose, who would drift away with some man or other. Norma, in all probability, would one day marry Lance. As for Johnny, who cared?

Yes, Derek Knowles would remain in China a while longer. Perhaps he might never return.

He sat down at the piano and picked out the refrain of a popular, sentimental song. To the devil with yesterday! He was learning the goodness of earning money with his hands, the satisfaction of eating because he was hungry, the exhilaration of living out in the sun and wind, the pleasure of just being alive.

He smiled a little and sang in a strong, if not particularly musical, baritone voice the words of the song he was playing:

"I'm sorry, dear...so sorry, dear...so sorry I made you cry. Won't you forgive...won't you forget...I'm sorry I made you cry..."

Finishing, he listened hopefully for sound of Jan. Nice kid, so darned valiant about things, he hadn't meant to hurt her. He hoped when she did fall in love it would be with a man who could appreciate her fine qualities; not, he frowned, someone like Johnny Benton, who would make her life miserable by trying to make her over to fit his stupid pattern.

He started to play the chorus of the song again, broke off abruptly as Rose opened the front door and came in.

"Hello," she said, sitting down beside him on the bench, crossing her slim, tanned legs and letting her gay print beach robe fall back from her smooth, warm skin. Her hair was loose and sprayed over her shoulders darkly. Her gray-green eyes, meeting his were amused and compelling.

"I didn't know you played?"

"If you call this playing," he mocked. "Any luck today, siren?"

"Not much." She sighed. "The good-looking men are definitely, oh, so definitely, attached, and the others are ugly past belief, or old and fat and bald-headed. I wish I could afford to buy myself a pretty man!"

"Like me?" he bantered idly.

"You might suit," she admitted. "You're a queer sort, you know, for an odd-job man. I have a feeling all of the time that I've seen your picture somewhere and it wasn't in the Fisherman's Digest!"

"Have you been in the sheriff's office lately? I'm wanted for robbing the mails. Five thousand reward, dear friend. I know you won't give me away!"

"Idiot." Her slim, well-tended hand reached out from under its load of colored wooden bracelets and touched his unruly hair, tugged at it, rumpled it.

He heard the closing of a door upstairs. "Be yourself," he ordered Rose. "You can't afford me."

Timing herself expertly to forestall any resistance, she caught his lean, brown face between the palms of her hands and kissed him on the lips.

Jan, halfway down the stairs, saw them, heard Rose say, "It was much better than I expected, darling. By the way, isn't the monotony of your existance grating on your nerves? You have a presentable outfit of clothes now; why don't you come along with me out to the gambling ship tonight. I'll stake you anything up to ten dollars."

"No, thanks," he refused shortly. "Lady Luck doesn't smile on me."

"Are you for sale?" she asked softly. "I might manage somehow."

Scarlet color crept along his cheek bones. This was Lenore before him, scheming, planning, unscrupulous. He crashed his fist down on the ivory keys, and swore at her beneath his breath. Jan, coming in, saw the sudden pallor of Rose's skin and the dilation of her eyes. Not understanding, Jan put it down to emotion.

But Derek knew that in this moment he'd made himself an enemy who would injure him if she could.

Rose nodded briefly to Jan and ran up to her room.

Derek, relieved, managed a grin. "Puss, am I forgiven yet?" he asked Jan as she went toward the kitchen. Getting no answer he followed her and saw her wide blue eyes were brimming with tears.

"Oh, listen," he pleaded, "it can't be so bad as all that. I'm sorry, I apologize. I'll even wash and wipe the dishes or scrub the floor for penance. Please don't feel bad, Jan, I'm a blundering ox."

"Let's just forget it," she said, swallowing hard. "Will you run over to the store for bread and milk? Wait, I'll give you a bottle and some change."

After delivering the purchase to her, observing the stubborn set of her lips and chin, he sensed instinctively he should leave her alone. He went upstairs, intending to drop in on Lance, but outside of Lance's door he heard Rose's voice.

"Hang her!" he muttered. "Jan ought to get rid of her. She's a keg of dynamite around this house."

With a shrug he climbed the ladder to the roof, glad of the cold salt wind that smacked his body, glad of this solitude.

At the back of the roof facing inland he could gaze into a distance of palm trees, flower gardens, gleaming red and white house tops. To the south, a mile or so away, stood platoons of tall, steel oil derricks against a background, he mused, like an army of besieging robots guided by an enemy hand. Not far-fetched, either, this fancy, for these derricks, set up on tidelands, had despoiled the long sweep of wide, sunny beach, casting oil with its attending crude strength on waters that had been, before their advent, singularly untroubled.

Less Introspective

"The progress of civilization," he mocked. "For every thing gained, something equally valuable lost!"

Money, he'd been told by his teachers and adviser could be employed wisely for great good. He supposed he should have done more than write out checks to this one and that one. But he was young and his own complicated, twisted, thwarted being had demanded all his attention. Too much, perhaps. Occupied these days with the problems of the Merriners, he had certainly become less introspective, more comprehending.

So Rose wondered if he was tired of the monotony of this existence. No. Not yet. But what of Jan, who worked so hard that her small, delicate hands were calloused and rough? Didn't Jan need escape, a little fun.

"I get paid tomorrow," he figured. "I'll give her my board money and we'll splurge the rest of it on the amusement pier! If I can make her laugh and smile like she did the night I took her dancing, it's worth every last penny!"

During the preparation of dinner Jan tried to submerge her resentment toward Rose and Derek. If he wanted to kiss Rose it was his business. She didn't own him, even though he laughingly claimed he was hers. Hadn't she, herself, suggested to him that he try to deflect Rose's interest from Lance? Thinking, of course, that he'd never take her up on it. That might be the explanation, she considered, but in all probability it wasn't.

At least she had recovered from the auctioning incident, absolving Derek of malicious intent. And she had been glad to hear him touch the piano for the second time since his coming, even if he had played only an old popular song.

Things were going badly enough in the house right now, without her making them worse.

While soup simmered, potatoes baked, and steak roasted slowly in the big iron skillet, she skipped up to the roof in search of Derek and found him teasing Neptune into kittenish leaps with a string and a spool.

"Did you come up to let me out of the dog house?" he implored, his eyes dancing.

"Out on probation only." The wind blowing off the water cooled her flushed face and ruffled her daffodil hair. A stubborn ray of sunset parted low hanging clouds and shone with bright vehemence on the horizon, creating a mirage of sparkling glass to wall the edge of ocean and sky.

"The water looks quiet out there," she said, pointing, "but it isn't. It's never quiet. It's always restless, moving, changing, even in dead calm. People are like that, too. You never know what's going on inside of 'them.'"

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Great Force of Tanks for U. S. Army Visualized in New Defense Program

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 4.—An American army of tanks comparable in numbers to the force which formed the spearhead of the German drive through Flanders was visualized by authorities yesterday in new defense estimates laid before a house appropriations committee.

Funds for more than 1,600 light and medium tanks were included in supplementary budget requests for the army and navy aggregating possibly $1,375,000,000 in cash and contract authorizations. They embodied recommendations made last week by President Roosevelt.

With the mechanized weapons already in army service and on order, and those provided for in pending defense measures, this would give a grand total of more than 5,000 tanks of various types, not including such lighter armored vehicles as scout cars.

The German army employed a force of approximately this size in breaking through French defenses on the Belgian frontier, by the best available estimates.

Big Tanks Not Favored

The newest American types are mostly 10 and 18-ton vehicles. There has been no hint that the army high command favors undertaking 70 to 80-ton monsters as both Nazi and French forces have used.

The army also proposed 3,000 additional planes—largely training types need for the new job of turning out 7,000 pilots a year—and $200,000,000 for new and expanded arms plants. The outlay for munitions facilities would double earlier requests for the purpose.

Other requests in the latest supplementary estimates for the army include more than 500 large calibre howitzers, ammunition and aerial bombs, anti-aircraft defense equipment costing $30,000,000, a start on the manufacture of a new model 105-millimeter field howitzer, and medical equipment and supplies.

In advance of testimony by war department officials, house committeemen understood the army's share of the latest defense bill was more than $700,000,000, and the navy's slightly less.

The navy had served notice that it would ask funds to start three score more warships in line with authority already given to expand the fleet's tonnage by approximately 11 per cent.

Complete Mechanization

The new demand for tanks suggested that the army had decided to undertake mechanization on a scale scarcely contemplated before the European war began.

About 300 light infantry tanks were massed in the south for last month's regular army maneuvers, with the announcement that they constituted virtually all in service. The first of 329 light tanks ordered last October from the American Car and Foundry company at a cost of $6,000,000 already have undergone successfully the acceptance tests.

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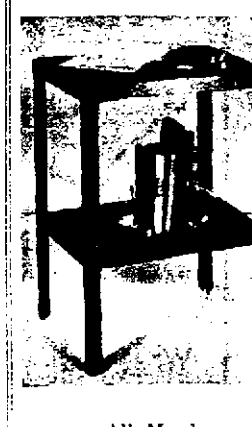

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TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
6:00 Lady in White	Cotton Queen	News	News
6:15 Malcolm Claire		Interlude	Music
6:30 Paul Barron	Kirby, White	Paul Sullivan	Scores, Variety
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orphan Annie
6:00 Evening Prelude	Hotel Week	News	Bob French
6:15 Classics	Baker-Denton	Sports	Sports
6:30 News	Winslow	Musical	Serenade
6:45 Dinner Music	Sports	Ed Howard	Fulton Lewis
7:00 Johnny	Johnny	Big Town	Secret Agent
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 Pot-of-Gold	Pot-of-Gold	Missing Heirs	"Pow-Wow"
7:45 " "	" "	" "	Christian Y'th
8:00 Quiz Program	Frank Crumit	The People	Meet the Stars
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 Fibber McGee	Fibber McGee	Prof. Quiz	News & Scores
8:45 " "	" "	" "	Laugh-Swing
9:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Miller Band	Gram Swing
9:15 " "	" "	Musical	News
9:30 Doghouse	Doghouse	2nd Husband	Composers Ser.
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Fred Waring	Waring Band	Amos 'n Andy	" "
10:15 Ed Howard	The Fair	Lanny Ross	" "
10:30 Allen Band	H. V. Kalt'n'b'n	Vagabonds	" "
10:45 " "	Sports	" "	" "
11:00 Tom Manning	News	Larry Fayre	" "
11:15 Dance Music	Com. Chest	Louis Prime	" "
11:30 " "	G. Benadler	Music	" "

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Tom Manning	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	Newscast
7:30 Time To Shine	Tex and Millie	Music	Music
8:00 Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	Musical Clock
8:30 Kitty Keene	Gospel Singer		Tune Tabloid
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Testament Lg
9:30 E. Randolph	E. Randolph	Hilltop House	Exercises
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Short Story	Newscast
10:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	San Salute
11:00 Julia Blake	Happiness	Kate Smith	Calgonite
11:30 Linda's Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	Riverboat
12:00 News		The Goldbergs	Markets
12:30 Jane Weaver	News	Happiness	Bob French
1:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	"Red" Joyner
1:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletch'r Wiley	Homemakers
2:00 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Romances
2:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	Cincone Band
3:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage	Kitty Keene	Hank & Slim
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	Peter Grant	Three Aces	Troubadours
4:00 Girl Alone	Beauty In Life	By K. Norris	Geo. Fisher
4:30 Music	J. Armstrong	Miss Julia	The Johnsons

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Lady in White	Follies	News	Monaco's Or.
5:15 Malcolm Claire		Hedda Hopper	
5:30 Tennis Week	Kirby, White	Paul Sullivan	Scores, Variety
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orphan Annie
6:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	News	Bob French
6:15 Gordon Band	Sports	Sports	Sweeney, Sp'ts
6:30 News	Winslow	Burns, Allen	Buckeye 4
6:45 Music Hour	Sports	" "	Fult. Lewis Jr.
7:00 Playhouse	Playhouse	Ben Bernie	Goat Club
7:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:30 Plantation Party	Plantation	Dr. Christian	Lone Ranger
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Star Theater	Dance Music
8:15 " "	" "	" "	This War
8:30 " "	" "	" "	News, Scores
8:45 " "	" "	" "	Serenade
9:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller Band	Gram Swing
9:15 " "	" "	Public Affairs	News
9:30 " "	" "	Concert	Melody
9:45 " "	" "	Melody Marv.	" "
10:00 Dance Band	Barrie Band	Amos 'n Andy	" "
10:15 Public Affairs	The Fair	Lanny Ross	" "
10:30 Gen. J. Farley	P. Arnold	Music	" "
10:45 Music.	Sports	" "	" "
11:00 Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Jack King	" "
11:15 Music You Want	Public Affairs	Fio Rito	" "

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... at Harding will be ... the junior classes of ... and Thomas A. Edison ...

... rom social highlight of ... ement time will be fol... Thursday by class day ... 2:30 p. m. at the ... pavilion. Friday ... 10:30 the annual sen... will be given this ... the Mar-on Country club ... seniors are expected to ...

Senior Dance Plans

... commencement exercises ... at the Chautauqua ... e annual senior dance ... en at Rainbow Gar... ... and his orchestra ... engaged to play for ... om 10:30 to 1:30 a. m. ... nd his band have been ... several top night clubs ... gan and have played en... ... in the Akron district ... he new $100,000 Samoa ... Flint, Mich. After ... ed an outstanding piano st... ... Jones band in 1936 ... his own unit.

... for the senior dance ... sale and if the ad... ale warrants will be placed on sale at the pavilion Friday night.

Dancing at the junior senior prom will start at 9 and continue until midnight. Boller is an accomplished clarinet and saxaphone player. His orchestra has played at leading Columbus hotels, the Akron City club, Elks clubs throughout central Ohio and for fraternity and sorority dances over the state.

Parents of seniors will be admitted to the pavilion to watch the dancers.

Jewelry on Display

For several weeks the seniors have been wearing their class jewelry, either ring or pin, set with ruby or black onyx or plain gold with a bust of President Harding. The shank carries the seal of Ohio and the date 1940.

First public singing of the class song written by Irene Morgan to the music of *Till We Meet Again* will be at the class day exercises. The song was selected from among 10 entries in the annual class song writing contest.

The seniors wore their gray caps and gowns for the first time Sunday for services in their honor in various churches, and at the annual commencement sermon service at Epworth Methodist church.

Some 11,000 invitations on heavy white paper with a formal blue crest have been distributed by the seniors to their relatives and friends. Their class colors this year are clam pink and sky blue.

Officers of the senior class are John Roberts, president, Barbara Caldwell vice president, Dona Williams, secretary and Bill Walters, treasurer.

Committee List

The president named the following committees to take charge of class affairs:

Ring and pin: Joe Bindley chairman, Iris Erow, Geneva Guy, Don Myers and Kathryn Stuckey. class prophecy: Rothwell Stickley Jr. chairman, Peggy Knapp, Earl Johnson, Jacquelyn McVicker, Marvin Coulter and Russell Reichardt. senior song: Kathryn Andrews and George Lane co-chairmen, Janet Nichols, John Brashares and Anna Mae Spano. cap and gown: Barbara Caldwell, Ralph Howard, Carlos Frazier, Shirley Pierce and Gloria Rosenberger. class will: Donna Reidenbaugh chairman, Bob Search, Jack Houpt, Isadore Birnbaum and Jack Lewis. class motto: Dona Williams, chairman, Grant Mouser III, Bob Zeisler, Norman Barnhart and Jane Thomas. invitations: Eleanor Bowse chairman, Jacquelyn Drumm, Bill Taylor, Warren McGinnis and Andy Irvine. flower and color: Virginia Starner chairman, Mary Ellen Coen, Alberta Sons, Carol Spain and John Breithaupt. name cards: Paul Schwemley Jr. chairman, Harold Miller, Richard Gast, Betty Crevistion and Mary Knickle. class history: Grant Mouser III. senior dance: Loren Tibbals chairman, Bill Walters, Marjorie Bindley, Glen Burton and Marjorie Bonen. senior breakfast: Dale Hudson chairman, Bill Oliphant, Edna Haberman, Maxine Buetlin, Carl Robinson and Jack Harris.

Parking Meters To Be Installed Here

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if traffic is blocked in the middle-block by double-parking or some one backing out of a parking space.

With parallel parking he said, there can be a smooth flow. He pointed out that the city's two busiest streets have diagonal parking and all the others parallel.

Mr. Biggert asked "Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Cass that it would be impossible with parallel parking to have something get in your road?"

Mr. Cass said the streets would be wide enough to get through.

Mr. Biggert finally said he just can't sell myself that that condition is more important than the one I stress.' (Mr. Cass spoke of congestion, Mr. Biggert of ample parking space.)

Mr. Biggert again urged a change in timing of traffic lights. He said that even if you are first in line you have to speed up to make the next light. The man behind you won't make it, he said. He described the light system as the simplest and silliest idea.

Mr. Johnson commented that the light at Prospect and Center streets is not timed with other lights.

Mr. Dorsey summed up the situation, regarding parking and congestion by saying:

"Are our streets for storage or traffic?"

Councilman Wilhelm suggested facetiously that all streets be roped off and no traffic at all be permitted.

Just before the vote Councilman Cahill said he did not like the idea of a one-hour time limit until 9 p. m. on Saturdays. Mr. Biggert defended the limit.

The new parking legislation provides for the following:

Parallel Parking

On both sides of Center street from Baker street to the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

On the south side of Center street from Davids street to the Erie railroad.

On both sides of Main street from George street to Columbia street.

One Hour Parking

From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily except Saturdays when it will be limited to one-hour from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on the following streets:

Both sides of Center street between Vine and Oak streets.

Both sides of Prospect street between Mill and Church streets.

Both sides of Main street between Mill street and the first alley south of Church street.

Both sides of State street between Mill street and the first alley south of Church street.

The new legislation does not disturb existing bus zones, taxi zones and police car zones.

The parallel parking spaces are to be 22 feet long for each car.

After the legislation was passed Councilman Biggert thought of something.

"Wait a minute, he said. Does this ordinance we just passed knock out the 15-minute zone at the courthouse?"

Told that it did he commented: "Holy cats! That's boner No. 1 for tonight."

The legislation also has other faults officials said which will be ironed out in the near future when the city plans a complete revision of the traffic code. For example the legislation makes it possible to park one hour on the west side of the courthouse. It also limits parking to one hour on Sundays which officials probably will change later.

To Improve Wood St.

The legislation for improvement of Wood street with a concrete curbing was passed unanimously. "There are more than 20 property owners affected.

The Water Co. was authorized to install mains on Roma street, Forest Lawn boulevard and Mark street. Specifications of the mains were listed previously in The Star.

The city's plan to widen Columbia street between High and Pearl streets and Pearl street between Church and Columbia streets struck a snag. Two petitions remonstrating against the projects were presented and several persons were in the audience to protest.

Fifteen persons signed the Pearl street petition which urged the city not to take 3½ feet off our lots between the curb and the sidewalk for the widening of Pearl street pavement.

They objected to the widening being done on the west side and said it would kill and destroy the many shade trees on that side.

Fifteen persons also signed the Columbia street protest. They urged that the curb be set back an equal distance on both sides of the street and asked it be limited to 2½ feet.

According to the city's plans, Columbia street would be widened 3½ feet on the south side between High and Pearl streets and Pearl street would be widened 3½ feet on each side between Church and Columbia streets.

Sent to Committee

Council President Robert H. Stief referred the petitions to the street and alley committee.

Miss Olga Morgenthaler, speaking on the Columbia street project, said she understands it will be necessary eventually to widen both sides of the street. This being so, she argued, why not widen now on the north side and give the south side the advantage. The south side, she said, is somewhat residential. The city has established that utility poles on the north side make widening less visible there.

Mrs. [illegible] ... 100 per cent of the residents on the west side of the street in the affected area, told council he is opposed to the widening.

He said it isn't necessary to widen Pearl street, since it is not a main thoroughfare. The only reasons he could see for it would be to provide parking space for some people who don't want to pay for garages, and to give space to groups attending meetings at Druids hall.

He advised restricting parking on one side of the street.

"If we have to go to court with it to collect damages, we'll probably do that," he warned the councilmen.

E. H. Ladd, also of Pearl street, favored the widening plan.

"The street is too narrow," he said. "We have an awful jam up there."

As far as destroying trees, he charged not more than two if any would be harmed by widening 3½ feet on each side.

Of course it takes time to grow trees, he added, but if there is an accident and a life is lost, you can never replace that.

He charged that Mr. Marks has only three little bushes which might be damaged.

"I wasn't born yesterday," answered Mr. Marks. "I own the property where I live. I don't want it damaged or destroyed. I don't give a doggon who says so as far as my three little bushes are concerned, they're mine and they're paid for."

Question of Ownership

Councilman Williams inquired at this point who owns the property between the sidewalk and the curb.

City Solicitor Kenneth Robinson said: "I presume the city does."

"If the city owns the street why don't they pay for it if you're so smart?" inquired Mr. Marks from the audience.

Councilman Biggert declared that if any street in Marion is narrow it is Pearl street.

Mr. Ladd added that he understands little is more traffic on Pearl street between Church and Columbia than on Prospect in the same block.

Louis F. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, inquired on behalf of the Chamber's committee on such matters, whether anything would ever be done with the WPA traffic survey.

President Stief said that the councilmen have been giving the matter "considerable thought."

Solicitor Robinson also told Mr. Michel the city is planning revision of the traffic code and invited the Chamber's assistance, which Mr. Michel said would be gladly given.

Councilman Primm inquired if the city has to pay for autos damaged by hitting holes in streets. He said he personally knows of a hole eight inches deep and some two feet around on Bartram avenue.

He was given no answer but Solicitor Robinson asked about it later said that various factors enter into such things.

Complaints Reported

In an informal session before the regular council meeting Councilmen Hayse Rogers and M. Basil Williams complained of the number of drinking and card playing establishments in the Third ward particularly in Oakland Heights. Mr. Rogers said he had received complaints from some mothers.

He wondered if the city had any say as to where liquor places can operate. Mayor Snare said he understands that liquor permits are limited on the basis of the population of a community.

One person inquired. Councilman Wilhelm.

There was also discussion of fire hydrants. Mr. Biggert calling attention to one located in the middle of a field north of McKinley street near Otley school.

He reminded council that the city is paying $41.50 a year rental to the Water Co. for it and wondered if it couldn't be abandoned. Councilman Cass said the company may move the hydrant to another point on any existing line but not on any new line.

One councilman asked what the 50 cents was for on the $41.50 rental. Another replied that the 50 cents was for the service and the rest was profit.

It was also suggested that the Marion Reserve Power Co. use only 10 foot arms in installing lights on poles.

Miss Etta Jacoby Resigns As School Librarian at Harding

First Principal of Forest Lawn Now in 20th Year of Service; Board Accepts Bids

Miss Etta Jacoby of 371 South State street, high school librarian now in her twentieth year of service and first principal of Forest Lawn school, presented her resignation Monday at the monthly meeting of the board of education at the administration building.

Her resignation was one of three presented, the other two being by teachers who will be married soon.

The board accepted low bids totaling $5,314.28 for installation of new plumbing systems at the Greenwood, Silver Street and Forest Lawn schools, ordered purchase of eight new typewriters and moved to insure approximately $2,200 worth of school musical instruments.

When the 1939-40 school year closes on Saturday, June 8, Miss Jacoby will have completed 39 years of service in public schools, the last 20 of which have been as librarian of Marion High school and its successor, Harding High school.

Few of the thousands of graduates of the Marion public school system in that period have not come in contact at some time with the quiet, soft spoken woman who has presided over the high school library.

Library Grows Up

When she became librarian there were considerably less than 1,000 volumes. Today there are 4,000 volumes of books and 20 periodicals in the library which now occupies two rooms and still is handicapped for lack of space.

In the 20 years she has had charge of the library only one bequest has been made that of $1,000 in the will of the late Mrs. Daisy Harding Lewis, sister of President Harding and at one time principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school.

Miss Jacoby's public school career began in Cass county, Mo., where she taught nearly a year. Then she entered the Marion county school system and for two years taught in the Richland, Pleasant and Marion township schools.

Her first teaching assignment in the city schools was as first and second grade teacher in a frame building on the east side of Davids street on part of the site of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. From there she was transferred to the Silver Street school and then was made first principal of the Forest Lawn school.

From Forest Lawn school she went to Marion High school as teacher of English and European history and in 1920 she was made high school librarian.

When the administration building was completed four years ago and the offices of Principal K. H. Marshall were moved from second floor to the superintendent's former quarters on the first floor, provision was made for Miss Jacoby to alleviate partially the crowded condition of the library by moving all fiction volumes to what had been the principal's private office.

More Space Needed

Discussing her years of service yesterday Miss Jacoby said the library still is handicapped by lack of space. At times there have been as many as 35 pupils in the reference library alone. She has found in her years of supplying the boys and girls of the high school with the books and magazines available for reference work and the best types of fiction that each year the number of pupils using the library increases as the school year advances.

This, she said, applies particularly to new pupils who are not acquainted with the wide range of books available and who, as the year progresses, use the library more and more.

For the last 18 years Miss Jacoby has sponsored a library council of from two to four pupils who have expressed an interest in library work and who have desired to spend free periods working with her and learning the elementary facts of a librarian's profession.

Miss Jacoby trained for teaching and for library work at Ohio Wesleyan university, Ohio Northern university, the College of Wooster and Chautauqua School for Librarians. She also attended a course of lectures at Women's college in Cleveland now Flora Stone Mather college.

Her resignation was presented yesterday in accordance with provisions of the school employes retirement system law.

For three months of the last winter illness kept her from her desk in the library. She is looking forward to a complete convalescence this summer.

Bids Are Read

Sealed bids made on specifications for the installation of new plumbing systems in three schools were opened and read. John E. Peacock, whose shop is at 148 North State street, was awarded two contracts and a third was awarded T. M. Cunningham of 159 McWilliams court. All were on low bids.

Mr. Peacock's bids of $1,871.45 for the Silver Street work and of $1,694.83 for the Forest Lawn building were low as was Mr. Cunningham's of $1,748 for the work at the Greenwood building. Only other bidder was Peacock Bros.

Resignations of Miss Pearl Dutt of the Mark Street school faculty and Miss Josephine Haley who teaches at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school were presented. Both will be married soon.

Purchase of eight typewriters was voted on the recommendation of Supt. C. A. Hudson. They will replace four machines in the high school commercial department and four in offices and libraries and will be purchased at a special $10 discount which has been in effect for several years.

Homer F. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor was given the board's permission to go ahead with his suggestion that about $2,200 worth of school music instruments be insured at a cost of about $20 a year provided he investigate and learn whether such action is legal.

John F. Beer of the Central Junior High school again was employed to repair desks, tables and do other carpentry work which he has done in former summers as a part of the regular summer repair program in the schools.

To Study Requests

The board decided to investigate requests of the Greenwood school Parent Teacher association for painting or whitewashing the walls and woodwork of the basement, fireproofing the basement, all heating pipes and to have chimney connections check of all electric wiring and fixtures, study the need of a first floor fire escape, install an efficient and correct lighting system for the several rooms, repair blackboards, repair of room clocks and placing them in operating condition, repair of floors and removal of all rubbish, lumber and paint cans from the basement rooms.

In discussing the requests it was brought out that most of them will be complied with in the normal school cleaning and repairing program which will start as soon as the school year ends on Saturday of this week.

The request closed with the statement that the P.-T. A. will "fully cooperate with the board and new superintendent in all matters pertaining to the public school system including the furnishing of adequate buildings for the students."

The board acceded to the request of the Greenwood school association that the playgrounds be used this summer for all school children of grade school age, to participate in a program of supervised play through the cooperation of the WPA recreation project.

A request of the Girl Scout camping committee for use of the dressing rooms at the Harding stadium during the annual summer day camp period was tabled, as was an offer of Pearl Sells, retiring superintendent of buildings and grounds, to sell the board for $50 a rip saw, band saw, lathe, jig saw, grindstone one-third horsepower motor and tools which he owns and which have been used at the administration building basement for the last three years.

The board denied a request of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Aviation Boosters club to use the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school bleachers for an outdoor show which the two organizations will stage June 22 and referred the groups to the Harding Athletic association in regard to the bleachers at the Harding stadium which it owns. In discussing the proposal it was the consensus that since the bleachers at the Edison school are used indoors almost exclusively it would not be a wise policy to begin using them outdoors.

Bills Are Paid

Payment of bills totaling $8,672.8 was voted. The amount includes $4,988.07 for coal and $450.30 for janitorial supplies which will be needed for cleaning and repair work during the summer.

Clerk F. D. Torrance informed the board that the second quarterly settlement for 1940 in the net amount of $44,585.21 has been received from the state department of education and has been deposited.

The board adjourned at the call of President Harry J. Barnhart.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales today: stocks 400,800, bonds 4,228,000.

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person advisers that are decisions like those which preceded the announcement of the Monroe Doctrine. It will be recalled that in that critical time President Monroe laid the whole matter before the elder statesmen of the republic in office and in retirement before making up his mind. Mr. Roosevelt is now on the very verge of being presented with as great or greater issues than was President Monroe. Issues which cannot be evaded, issues which however they are decided will produce momentous consequences.

It is imperative that he should take at once into his complete confidence the leaders of congress and the elder statesmen of both parties and that they should become prepared by first-hand knowledge of the situation in order that they may share with him the awful burden and in order that the people may feel certain that the decisions are the best that can be made. With the help of the American leaders the President can then take the nation into his confidence and tell them the truth of what is happening and of what is impending. This is not a question of a coalition government or of any kind of political window-dressing. This is a question of taking decisions affecting vitally the defense of America, the majority and minority leaders in both houses of congress, the vice president and the speaker, the titular heads of the Republican party, the ex-president of the United State, Mr. Hoover—and also I believe the chief justice—should be called upon to formulate the decisions. It is a matter for the whole government representing the whole people.

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THIEVES BREAK INTO RESTAURANT, GARAGE

Thieves last night broke into the Frank Hall restaurant on North Main street and into a garage at the Stephen Hart residence at 206 Patten street, police reported.

A check-up was being made at the restaurant today but police said that apparently only a few packages of cigarets were taken. A lawn mower was taken from the garage.

Officers investigating the breakins said that entrance to the restaurant was gained by breaking glass in a window at the rear of the building and that a lock was picked on the garage.

Dinner Held By Science Club at Edison Jr. High

Talks summarizing work done during the year by the Scientific Research club of Edison Junior High school were given last night at the club's annual guest day dinner meeting at the school.

Places were laid for 51 members, their parents and other guests.

A tradition started several years ago when the club made a thorough study of superstitions and their effects on individuals was carried out when the guests were escorted into a dark room and asked to walk under a ladder, break a mirror, raise an umbrella and rock an empty chair. A place was provided where the guests might knock on wood to break the bad luck spells.

Varied Program

Paul Bishop, president of the club, presided as toastmaster for the banquet program. The program included an invocation by Rev. John A. Carriker; a short talk by Twila Prettyman; a piano solo by Irene Morgan; a piano duet by Elizabeth Haberman and Twila Prettyman; a vocal solo by Donna Rech; a clarinet solo by Jacqueline McVicker and group singing.

Everett Smith gave a talk on old cars, explaining their value, and the condition they are in when they finally reach junk yards. Ohin Hoisington described the research laboratory at the Marion Milling Co. and Leonard Malott gave an illustrated talk on the development of the airplane.

Research work done by the club this year on the common cold was described by Iris McVicker and Avonell Bailey discussed a case study of a mental disorder she made during the year. Science in Athletics was the subject of a paper by Richard Edwards and a talk on Alcohol was given by Lillian Soules. Edwin Smith spoke on Mental Hygiene and Patricia Myers gave a talk on cosmetics.

Girls Serve Dinner

The dinner was prepared by Mrs. Mark Baker. Mrs. Frank Brabson and Miss Mae Belle Amstutz and was served by girls in the club. Mr. Baker is the club's faculty leader.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Dail Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McVicker, A. L. Malott, J. R. Hedding, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hoisington, Mrs. B. C. Stapleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rech, Miss Olga Marie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Haberman, Mrs. E. B. Evans, Mrs. V. U. Edwards, J. E. Frew, Mrs. M. F. Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Soules, Mrs. J. L. Myers, Mrs. George Seebach, Mrs. Isabel Washburn and Rev. Carriker.

TWO YOUTHS INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Edward Bastian, 17, of 320 South High street and Richard Leonard, 17, of 444 Girard avenue suffered lacerations and abrasions last night when the car in which they were riding overturned at West Columbia street and Girard avenue.

Both were treated at City hospital and removed to their homes. Attendants said Bastian suffered a badly lacerated ear.

Officers investigating the accident were told the car struck a curb and overturned while completing a left turn from Columbia onto Girard. Bastian was driving, the state police said.

Cars driven by Robert Kohlhepp of [illegible] and Ernest E. Hanson, 30, of 321 East Church street were involved when they collided at the intersection of Church and Main streets at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, police reported. Kohlhepp was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

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Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Elks Women's club will meet for cards Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Elks' parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Cheney, chairman, Mrs. Lawrence Clark and Mrs. Cecil Davis.

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A FISH fry planned for Friday at the Marion Country club by the Marion Garden club has been postponed until next month. The spring flower show planned for Tuesday, June 11, in Huber's barn on South Greenwood street also has been postponed until fall because of the lateness of the season.

Mrs. Basil Morgan of 614 Oak street gave a party Saturday afternoon to celebrate the third birthday anniversary of her daughter, Carol Ann. The guest of honor received many gifts. After an afternoon of games and contests the hostess served refreshments. Guests were Joyce and Steven Phelps, Mary Jo Ansley, Shirley and Rose Marie Clifton, Phillips and Alan Hatch, Mary K. Patton, Joyce Snyder, Karen Thome, Judy Rinehart, Shirley Poorman, Judson Van Houten, Mrs. Don Phelps, Mrs. Dwight Ansley, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. Ralph Snyder, Mrs. Herman Van Houten, Mrs. Merle Hatch and Mrs. Don Patton.

Thomas Miller of 534 Davids street was honored Sunday when a group of relatives and friends gathered at his home for a basket dinner to celebrate his ninetieth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent socially. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Crall and children Gloria and Bruce and Mrs. Lydia Burch of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Crall of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thibaut of near Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dutt, Mrs. J. H. Warner, Mrs. Fronie Long, Miss Virginia Thomas, Miss Eileen Dutt and Gerald Jennings.

A surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shelton of 201 Nell avenue Friday evening honored Mrs. Dora Fair of Elizabethtown, Tenn., who is visiting relatives here. Present with the honor guest were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baker and children, Walter Anspach, Garnet Heller, Esther Lane and Mrs. Laura Ifenegar. Music was furnished by the Buckeye Boys. Carson Sweger, Bert Sweger, John Baer, Elmer Snyder and Robert Shelton. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Kerr of the Upper Sandusky pike entertained with a birthday party Saturday afternoon honoring her son Dickie, who was celebrating his sixth birthday anniversary. Games and contests entertained the guests, awards going to Sonny Conkle and Rita Miley. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Christine Dallas. Guests were Marlene Lantz, Rita Miley, Christine Dallas, Peter Miller, Sonny Conkle, Billy Briggs, Mrs. Raymond Lantz, Mrs. B. C. Linstedt and Mrs. Weldon Kerr.

A dinner party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lewis of Brightwood drive was in observance of Mr. Lewis' birthday anniversary. Awards in cards after dinner were won by Mrs. W. E. Smith and Marion Landes. Mr. Lewis was presented several gifts. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Disbennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Landes.

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Shower Given June Bride by Baptist Guild

MISS CERRELDA YAZEL, whose marriage to Frank W. Kochensperger will take place on June 23 at Trinity Baptist church, was given a surprise miscellaneous shower at a meeting last evening of the Victoria Christenson guild of which she is president, at the home of Mrs. Richard Maxim of Girard avenue. Mrs. Maxim, Mrs. Paul Habluetzel, Mrs. James Sidenstricker and Mrs. Merle Kirk were hostesses.

The home was decorated with bouquets of a variety of white flowers and appointments for the refreshments were in Miss Yazel's wedding colors of blue and yellow.

She found her gifts beneath the voluminous skirts of a large doll in the center of the dining room table. The doll was in a blue and yellow gown.

The convention of guilds in the Marion Baptist association at Trinity church on June 29-30 was discussed. Mrs. Ralph Epley and Mrs. Donald Tower of the Victoria Christenson guild will serve on the registration and social committees, respectively.

Mrs. Gerald Roberts conducted devotions and Mrs. Walter Haldeman reviewed a chapter of the study book, "Women and the Way." Miss Geneva Albert and Miss Jo Ann Creasap talked on the state guild convention held in April.

Mrs. Ernest Debolt and Miss Mary Laird were welcomed as members. Guests were Mrs. John W. Bullock of Wilmore, Ky., Mrs. Elvin Cole of Cincinnati, Mrs. Homer Sturry, Mrs. George Perry, Miss Albert and Miss Creasap.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Evangeline Deanna Hempy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hempy of Waldo, and Jacob Oscar Moore, son of Mrs. E. A. Hayward of 460 East Farming street, took place Sunday at 12 noon in the Methodist church at Russell, Ky. Rev. O. P. Smith officiated.

For her marriage Miss Hempy chose a street length dress of olive green with contrasting red accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer McAdow were matron of honor and best man.

The bride was graduated from Waldo High school this year. Mr. Moore was graduated from Harding High school in 1934 and is employed as a machinist at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. The couple are at home at 243 North Grand avenue.

Miss Pauline Reiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Reiff of East Fairground street and Merle Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Thomas of Prospect were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by Rev. Marvin L. Crabtree, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, at the parsonage on North Main street. The bride wore a street length dress in a powder blue shade with white accessories and her flowers were roses and sweet peas. Her attendant was Miss Esther Rutherford, and Stanley Beery of Prospect was Mr. Thomas' best man. The bride attended Harding High school and the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Mr. Thomas was graduated from the Prospect High school in 1936 and the Marion Business college in 1937. They will make their home with the bride's parents for the present.

The marriage of Miss Ida June Laughlin of 402 Glad street and LeRoy J. Cleveland of 870 Bennett street took place Monday at 9:30 o'clock at Trinity Baptist church parsonage on South State street. The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cleveland, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. They will make their home in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Miss Rosealtha M. Schofield of 126 West Church street and Charles Edward Honaker of 483 Jefferson street were united in marriage by W. F. Mack, justice of the peace, at his home on the Columbus-Sandusky road, Saturday night. Mr. Honaker is a county road inspector.

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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Noel Is Jealous Because of Redfield's Obvious Interest in Mary.

IT WAS out at last, the thing I feared since I saw the open door between the library and my little study. Noel had seen the romantic gaze which Stephen Redfield, Mary's leading man, had fixed upon her, and it had upset him so thoroughly, had so effectually aroused his jealousy that he had gone off upon an emotional tangent, and was not capable of coherent thought.

I was literally at my wits' end as to how to deal with him. Yet I knew that I must get him into a different frame of mind before he should come to the luncheon table.

"Noel!" I said at last, severely, and with a fervent mental petition that my ruse would work, "do you mean to tell me that you are going to spoil Mary's triumph with this silly jealousy of yours?"

The barb struck home.

Noel Faces the Truth

"I'm not jealous," he said belligerently. "Do you think I could be jealous of a poser like that leading man? Mary wouldn't wipe her feet on him. But I just can't stand having a man look at her the way that fellow was!"

Purposely I laughed, and put infinite derision in my mirth. Noel's eyes held dagger points, but I ignored them.

"My dear boy," I said with planned condescension, "You should have thought of this when you married Mary. If you can't stand having other men admire a rarely beautiful and gifted creature like Mary, you should have chosen some plain little thing at whom no man would ever take two glances. Honestly, Noel, I don't know what you're going to do. Men are going to send admiring and romantic glances at Mary for many years to come, especially when she's on the stage, and if you object, you're going to make yourself unpleasantly conspicuous, and Mary thoroughly miserable."

His belligerency was deflating rapidly. I noted from the corner of my eye—I had not dared to look directly at him while I was talking—and when he spoke next, I knew that victory was in my hands.

"I suppose I am an awful sap," he said, and I sternly suppressed a smile as I tossed back the expected denial.

"Ineed you're not," I said, and added a reinforcement.

"It was a perfectly natural reaction, because it was a new experience. But you must prepare yourself to get used to it. And, if, you'll take a word of advice, never, never, let Mary guess how you felt about Mr. Redfield today. There may come times in your life together, when you will have to defend her against some real unpleasantness because of the attentions of someone who doesn't understand how impervious she really is to romantic admiration, and how immune she is because of her deep love for you. When those times come, your defense of her will have its effectiveness marred, if you have strutted around like a game cock whenever somebody casts a side glance of admiration at her."

He was taking it like a lamb, but at my last speech he voiced a half-sulky objection.

"If you call Redfield's side glances—"

"No," I told him smiling, "they were at least three-quarters. But—you see what I mean, I am sure."

"Yes, I do, and I'm grateful," he said heartily. "But,"—his lips set in an obstinate line—"I don't think I'm mistaken about what my father's trying to do."

"Perhaps not." I knew better than to disagree flatly with him on this point when he had been so amenable on the other. "But, wouldn't it be a good idea to give him the benefit of the doubt?"

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W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Sifritt and Walter D. Moore To Give Talks.

A Marion county Women's Christian Temperance union institute will be conducted Wednesday morning and afternoon at Central Christian church.

Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt and Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney, will be speakers in the afternoon session at 1:30.

It is expected that several candidates for election will speak at the morning session, which will open at 10:30. Mrs. Grace Spitler, county president, will preside at both sessions.

Delegations will attend from the unions in LaRue and Caledonia. A basket dinner will be served at noon by members of the Frances Willard union.

Both sessions will be open to the public.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Weimer of 650 Cleveland avenue and their daughter Reba, student at Ohio state university, attended baccalaureate and commencement services Sunday and yesterday at Ohio university at Athens. Their daughter Vivian, who was on the university honor roll, received the bachelor of science in education degree. They were accompanied by Mrs. Laura Seeger of 462 Olney avenue who visited her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Kendall.

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Mrs. Zola Minard of West Center street, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Minard of Powhattan street, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle of Pearl street and Miss Martha Van Atta of East Center street attended the Ohio Northern university commencement Sunday at Ada at which Mrs. Zola Minard's son, Robert, received his bachelor of science in education degree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Temple of East George street spent the week-end with their son Harold Temple and family of Reynoldsburg.

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Mrs. Carson B. Shetterly of Windsor street and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gast of Dayton have returned from San Antonia, Texas, where they attended the graduation of the latter's daughter, Mignon Gast. Miss Gast accompanied her parents home.

FAMILY REUNITED FOR 1ST TIME IN 22 YEARS

Open House Observed at Home on East Mark Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gaskill and Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Metz of East Mark street entertained with open house Sunday at their home for the pleasure of Mrs. Gaskill's brothers and sisters and their families. The occasion marked the first time the brothers and sisters had all been together in 22 years. A basket dinner was served. The table was centered with a birthday cake honoring Mrs. C. N. Sells of Van Wert whose anniversary was yesterday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prettyman of Agosta, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sells and daughter, Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher, Miss Alyce Sells and Doyt Barnes of Van Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Pinyard and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMinn and daughter, Bonnie Rose of Lakeside, Mr. and Mrs. G. Albert Prettyman and children, Jack and Delpha Gene of Toledo, J. R. Prettyman, Mrs. Wade Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Peddicord, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Metz and daughter, Karen Kaye, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gaskill of Marion. Motion pictures of the gathering were taken. Mrs. Richard Prettyman and daughter, Barbara Ann of Davids street and Mrs. Burnell Metz and daughter, Karen Kaye of East Mark street accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sells to their home in Van Wert for a week's visit.

The brothers and sisters are J. H. Prettyman of Agosta, J. R. Prettyman of Davids street, Mrs. John W. Carter of Cleveland, Mrs. C. N. Sells of Van Wert, Mrs. Roy W. Pinyard of Lakeside and Mrs. Gaskill.

FAMILY REUNION HELD

Mrs. Harry May of Marion was elected vice president of the Christian Barringer family at the annual reunion Sunday at Meadowbrook park at Bascom. O. Ralph Corey of Toledo was elected president and Elton Barringer of Fremont was named secretary-treasurer. The reunion next year will be held at the same place on June 1.

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YOUNG REPUBLICANS PLAN STEAK ROAST

A steak roast in July and a dance the middle of September were decided on by the Marion County Young Republican club at a meeting last night at Republican headquarters.

A committee composed of Clyde Wilson, chairman, Harold Lauer, Carl Lehner, Don Williams and William Smith, was named to take charge of the summer program of entertainment. Mr Lehner was named publicity chairman

During the summer months the club will meet the first Monday night of each month

OHIO WESLEYAN NEAR END OF SCHOOL YEAR

DELAWARE, June 4 — Ohio Wesleyan university student's yesterday began their last week of the college year. Most of the seniors will have completed final examinations by Wednesday and underclassmen will be through by Friday

Commencement activities will start Friday with the semi-annual meeting of trustees. Saturday will be alumni day and on Sunday President Herbert J. Burgstahler will deliver the baccalaureate address at 10 30 a m in Gray chapel

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SPECIAL ELKS' CLASS
A class of candidates to be known as the Pilgrimage class will be initiated at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks Thursday night. The candidates and members will be entertained with a chicken dinner from 6 to 8 o'clock. Following the meeting the general committee for the Harding pilgrimage to be held Sunday will meet to complete arrangements.

YOUR GARMENTS
*Carefully cleaned, pressed and repaired at Kerrigan's Dial 2185. —Ad.

GUEST SPEAKER
Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of First Church of the Nazarene Wednesday night at 7 30 at the church.

BODY AND FENDER WORK
*Fenders a specialty. June Used Car Sale See classified section Midtown Chevrolet Co —Ad

PLAN SERVICES
A group of pastors of uptown churches met yesterday at Epworth Methodist church to discuss the program for the annual summer union services Rev Carl V. Roop of First United Brethren church presided and Rev. H. C. Ahrens of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church acted as secretary The calendar for the summer will be made public Saturday The first service will be held on July 7 at the Prospect Street Methodist church with Rev Roop as speaker.

MOVES TO LARGER QUARTERS
*To facilitate handling of increased patronage, Ohio Bureau of Credits has moved their offices from 504 to Rooms 510-511 Uhler-Phillips Bldg —Ad

RITES AT CARDINGTON
Funeral services for Mrs Lucy Brown Oliver, 81, who died Friday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs Ross Fogle of 1223 East Church street, were conducted Sunday at 2.30 p m at the Curl mortuary at Cardington Burial was made in Glendale cemetery at Cardington

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CLUB HEARS REPORTS
Reports on the progress of a membership drive now in progress were made at a meeting of the Marion County Democratic club last night.

BEGINNING JUNE 5 MY OFFICE
*Will be closed on Wednesday afternoon for the summer months Dr. W. W. Wattring, Optometrist Phone 122, Prospect O —Ad.

FLAGS MADE
Signal flags to be used for decorating the Marion Navy club ship were made at a meeting of the Navy Women's club last evening at the home of Mrs Evelyn Reynolds on East Center street. Plans also were discussed for attending the national convention June 28, 29 and 30, at Vineland, N. J. Mrs Margaret Foreman is a delegate and Mrs Etta Bechtle alternate from the club

G. O. P. MEETING
Members of the Marion County Republican executive committee will meet to elect officers tonight at 8 p. m in the Republican headquarters on East Center street.

BAND CONCERT
*Every Wednesday night at LaRue. Public is welcome —Ad.

U. S. EXAMS PLANNED
The U. S. civil service commission has announced plans for competitive examinations for the position of instrument maker in the federal service. Salaries range from $1,800 to $2,600 annually. Applications must be filed by July 1. Full information may be obtained from A. G Uncapher at the Marion post office.

WEDNESDAY MORNING
*Special Wash cloths 3c apiece Cole's Variety, 452 W. Center —Ad

MEMBERS ENROLLED
Three new members were enrolled at a meeting of Buckeye Auxiliary No. 15, to Marion Lodge No 1949, Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Saturday night. Scripture was followed by the salute to the flag. A contribution was made to the Marion County Red Cross War Relief fund One guest was present from West Liberty During a social hour awards were won by Mrs. Lloyd Norton, Mrs Ed Schweinfurth and Mrs. Lester Hams

LET STORAGE HELP YOU
*If you are undecided about your housekeeping plans, come in and consult us in regard to storage Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

OPERATION PERFORMED
Mrs. Hobart Clonch of 607 Lee street underwent a major operation yesterday afternoon at City hospital Her condition was reported to be good this morning.

EVERYONE WILL ENJOY
*A party at Shad-Acre Pines, Route 4 South Dial 82479 —Ad

ENTERS HOSPITAL
Mrs Clay Mitchell of Delaware was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
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MAJOR OPERATION
Mrs Charles Howser of near Marion underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

CARD OF THANKS
*We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who contributed flowers and assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father.
Mrs Chester Sullivan,
Mr. and Mrs Perry Sullivan

B. R. T. TO MEET
A business meeting of Buckeye Lodge No 35, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will be held tonight at 7 30 at the Legion Dugout, officers announced today.

CARD OF THANKS
*We wish to thank all of our neighbors and friends and members of the Church of the Brethren for their kindness and consideration in our hour of bereavement Also Rev. C M Good and Rev O. M. Martin for their consoling words and to Gunder & Sons for their kind and efficient service, to the singer and to all those who assisted in any way during the sickness and death of our beloved husband, grandfather and brother, Lacy L. Rider
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Mr. Clifford H Roush,
Mr John W Rider,
Mr Otto Rider.

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NAVY SEEKS YOUTHS IN MARION DISTRICT

Station Here Joins in Drive To Expand Strength.

The Marion naval recruiting station in the post office is joining in the nationwide drive to expand the navy to 150,000 men, Thomas E. Smith, in charge of the station, announced today.

The Cincinnati district, of which Marion and nearby counties are a part, has a quota of 100 new men for June Mr Smith announced his office will accept as many recruits as apply.

Applications may be made by young men between the ages 18 and 31 inclusive They will be eligible to receive training in many trades in naval schools

The Marion station is open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to noon. It serves Marion, Wyandot, Hardin, Seneca and Hancock counties.

GALION MAN SAILING FROM WAR-TORN EUROPE

GALION, June 4 — Word has been received here by Mrs. Paul Adams from her husband that he is returning home from war-torn Europe.

Adams, who has been a representative of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Europe, left Antwerp, Belgium, the day it was bombed. He went to Paris where he stayed for a time before going to Italy.

His cable to Mrs. Adams stated that he would sail from Genoa, Italy, Sunday, June 2, on the Manhattan

Mrs Adams, the former Vivian Rigby, and her two children who have been staying with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Rigby in Galion will leave Sunday for New York where they plan to meet the boat and probably make their home.

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Fancy Cucumbers 3 for 10c
California Juice Oranges 20 for 25c
Fancy New Potatoes 10 pounds 35c
Home Grown Head Lettuce, head 10c
Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. 10c
Canning Pineapples, 24s, extra large case $3.19
Green Wax Beans Beans, 2 lbs. 25c

Read the Ads

FUNERAL OF GALION RESIDENT HELD TODAY

Special to The Star

GALION, June 4 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Freeman funeral home at North Lewisburg, for Mrs. Bertha Organ, 58, wife of George A. Organ of Galion She died at her home here Saturday following an illness of nine months. Burial was made in the North Lewisburg cemetery. H. R. Veach of the Seventh Day Adventist church of Galion, officiated.

United States Forest Products Laboratory chemists have found a way to obtain alcohols, oils and resins from waste wood pulp liquors of paper mills.

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Objectives

THE gates are down Paris has been bombed The excuse which the military mind always looks for to justify its decisions has been found The war on civilians now can proceed without interruption

At first nothing but military objectives will be bombed That is supposed to make everything kosher A bomb is released from a plane a mile high The wind blows it hither and thither It falls in a residential street It was aimed of course at a railroad track a mile away

Everything that can be killed or destroyed eventually becomes a military objective In the World war every inch of London was a military objective Zeppelins peppered the city indiscriminately in the middle of the night the darker the night the better A military objective is like contraband anything the enemy uses

There never has been any doubt that Germany intended to bomb open cities Its spokesmen never have left room for any There can be no doubt either that the Allies will retaliate Insofar as beginning of the ultimate horror of aerial bombing may have been delayed by doubt of what the United States would think about it the suspense now can be broken Gen Sherman said war was hell That is what the United States thinks about it Unfortunately what this country thinks isn't going to make war any better

The Prophets' Inning

THESE are fat days for prophets They are crawling out of the woodwork with I told you so s Sometimes they back up their own soothsaying with prophecies from away back including the Book of Revelations.

But they have to scratch to beat a hunch of Johann Paul Friedrich Richter better known as Jean Paul a German author who died in 1825 As quoted in 1827 by Thomas Carlyle British essayist philosopher and historian Richter said

Providence has given to the French the empire of the land to the English that of the sea to the Germans that of—the air

Two-thirds of a century later a couple of American boys named Wright put together the first motor driven airplane In another third of a century British and French soldiers fleeing from the Battle of Flanders in one of the greatest retreats of history were pleading for more planes to offset an air armada which threatened to blow the British out of the sea and the French off the land

To the Finish

THE costly retreat from Flanders is the end of Round 1 in the war Germany won the round decisively

But this is going to be a fight to the finish Within general limits the military issue now is joined Germany must maintain its salient in northern France and hold its ground in Belgium and the Netherlands Meanwhile it either must extend the salient across the English channel into Great Britain drive a new salient southward to Paris, or tackle both these tasks at once Germany in the role of aggressor cannot stand still Plainly all its plans call for new offensives probably in conjunction with Italy

The primary problem in warfare is to bring action to a definitive conclusion Thus bombers and tanks which spread destruction behind an enemy s first line of defense are important only to the extent that they soften his will and ability to resist in the ultimate conflict over actual possession by infantry of the territory he is defending The retreat from Flanders, however costly was not a definitive conclusion to the war as a whole because it was carried out in relatively good order and destroyed neither Allied will or ability to resist.

On the contrary it may have cost Germany more than it will be worth in final analysis For one thing it blunted the edge of the legend of invincibility which has been created around the exploits of the Hitler military machine A soldier who has faced the worst the enemy can do and has survived is well along the way to being a seasoned veteran Nations which have experienced the full force of an enemy s fury and survived will face the future with heightened assurance

Hitler has created an incredibly strong and efficient military machine to implement his ambitions. The question of whether it is good enough to win a fight to the finish still has not been answered, one round perhaps the most furious and destructive of the war cannot be called decisive The enemy is still on his feet, still full of fight.

With the Paragraphers

WHY SPOIL THE PICTURE?

Sometimes we wonder why June is called the month of brides when there are just as many bridegrooms —Ohio State Journal

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WHO LISTENED?

The Illinois congressional aspirant who talked 82 hours probably didn't say much —Jack Warwick in The Toledo Blade.

News Behind the News

Hitler, the Tempter, Has Offered Mussolini Alluring Scheme of Conquest, Says Mallon.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON June 4—Hitler submitted an alluring scheme to the hesitant Duce to draw him into the war

The German Napoleon worked out a full joint military venture which promises Mussolini everything he wants in the Mediterranean as well as a swift general German victory Basic element in the plan which has definitely been offered through the Italian ambassador in Berlin and otherwise called for an Italian air attack upon France timed simultaneously with a German attack upon Britain Mussolini is to hold the French infantry on the line of the maritime Alps by threatening attack there so as to prevent the French from launching the full force of their strength against the Germans on the northern Somme-Aisne front

Paul Mallon

Such a cooperative venture Berlin has assured Rome would guarantee a complete dictatorial victory within a few months

The diversion which Hitler planned to have Mussolini create on the seas is less impressive Italians would use their bombing planes and naval craft to threaten the Suez Malta Corsica and Tunisia with just enough force to keep the British Mediterranean fleet from being depleted to reinforce the British North sea squadron facing a German invasion of England

In short the strategy assigned to Mussolini was the detention of sufficient Allied land and sea forces on a southern front to permit Hitler to win the war in the north

Duce Has Airpower

Mussolini has 5 000 planes but this is just about all he does have which would cause the Allies heavy worry One recent back of the Italian air force gave Mussolini 6 000 fighting aircraft another 5 000 and a detailed count last March 15 conceded him 4 000 of which 1 800 were in reserve as training ships So the 5 000 figure is certainly about right

Such an air force even if manned with considerably less efficiency than the major fighting powers might cast havoc upon Paris and the industrial French regions if the Germans keep the main forces of the French busy

The Italian infantry is probably incapable of invading France even with the main French army concentrated in the north Mussolini has often wanted to try that venture however It might be called the Number 1 war hope of the Italian general staff But Hitler's plan used no such effort only that the Italians keep the French southern army occupied in the Alpine passes

Fleet Is Small

The Allies would have less to contend with in the Italian fleet. The Italians have six battleships, seven heavy cruisers 15 light cruisers 62 destroyers 65 torpedo boats 87 submarines and 75 speedboat aquaplanes carrying one torpedo each

The British have more than that in the Mediterranean now They could operate their fleet artillery against Italian coastal cities (as was done in Norway) and cause the Italians much damage They could also reasonably expect to repel attack upon Malta or the Suez but they would be kept busy in doing so which of course is Hitler's main idea

Saddest reflection in all this from the Allied standpoint is that the French wanted to go in and clean out Mussolini the first day of the war The British vetoed the plan as was carried in this column last September It could not be disclosed then but the author of the project was General Weygand now commander in chief of the Allied forces The French could have swept through Italy in a few weeks as easily as the Nazis conquered Poland

Might Be Different

The whole course of subsequent events might thus have been reversed Hitler then would not have been allowed the eight months respite he used effectively to prepare for the Norwegian and lowland campaigns There might have been no Finland no Norway no Holland Belgium or Flanders

But the Allies then were still thinking far behind Hitler They had no appreciation of the size of the job confronting them

The lesson United States military men have learned from this and daily developments of the war is that Hitler's military efficiency can not be stopped anywhere on the globe by mere defensive methods Alert counter aggression to seize the initiative before his attack gets organized is the only answer For us that calls for the maximum national effort to prevent establishment of bases anywhere in this hemisphere It calls for thousands of long range bombers hundreds of torpedo launching surface craft long range pursuit ships and as large a navy as we can get

What if Hitler Wins?

Will It Mean Anything to Bill Jones? It Might Mean Much.

By GERALD W JOHNSON
In The Baltimore Evening Sun

SENATOR NYE declared in a speech in Baltimore a few days ago I and we all want the Allies to win But I don't know if it will be so different if Europe is dominated by one country or another

If this is true then there is no reason for us to worry much A great many people think it is true —for one Col Lindbergh, who actually said in his speech that we can stay out of war by simply letting other peoples wars alone As long as many people believe this the country cannot be united in relation to its foreign policy

It is no answer simply to say that Nye and Lindbergh are fools In a great many other things they aren't fools and everybody knows it so mere assertion is not going to convince their admirers that they are foolish even in this

Nor is it an effective answer, as far as the common people are concerned to point out that a German victory would probably disrupt foreign trade wreck the existing monetary system and compel the reconstruction of the national economy What does all that mean to the sort of fellow who would have to fill the ranks, if the army were called out?

Would the destruction of the British empire really mean anything important to the contrary sort of American? Oh we know, of course that Mrs Van Astorbilt who maintains an apartment in London and another on the Riviera would be intensely annoyed if there were no court in London at which she might be presented We know that the American Tobacco Co and the Standard Oil Co and various big banks would have their troubles if the British empire collapsed But what of it? Its too bad, no doubt, but who wants to risk getting shot in defense of such people?

NEVER MIND Mrs Astorbilt and Mr Morgan What about Bill Jones who makes $30 a week, and Sally his wife and Junior their small son? Would the fall of the British empire mean anything to them?

The question is the most important one we have to decide for if trouble comes it is men like Bill who will have to shoulder rifles and man the trenches If Hitler's victory doesn't mean anything important to Bill then what it means to the corporations and the banks and the society set isn't worth two minutes consideration

Sen Nye himself admits that Bill doesn't think much of Hitler and would prefer to see the Allies win but that isn't the point. Bill knows perfectly well that he can't right all the wrongs in the world and if the British can't save their own empire there is no obligation laid on ordinary Americans to save it for them. Bill is willing to do his part to protect America, but with that he is through Unless he can be shown that the fall of the British empire would damage America meaning by that the great mass of the American people then it is criminal insanity to talk even of the possibility of war

As a matter of fact though while the British empire hasn't fallen yet Bill has already been damaged merely by the jarring that Germany has given it He is going to have to pay more taxes next year because Hitler marched to the sea

There is no difficulty in understanding why For many years this country has maintained only half a navy There was no need to maintain more because the Atlantic side of the country was sufficiently protected by the British fleet and all we have to worry about is the Pacific side But now that we suddenly realize that maybe there isn't going to be any British fleet much longer we are bound to look to that ocean too

BUT that isn't the half of it It is as plain as a pikestaff now that if Hitler did attack us the first blow would not be struck with battleships but with aircraft and the only effective defense against a plane is another plane That is why the President talks about 50 000 airplanes

Nor is that all Hitler is now on the other side of the Atlantic but if he takes over the British and French empires he will be on this side If we were silly enough to permit him to occupy Canada we should be in as bad a position as France is now But how are we going to prevent it, if the British empire collapses? Only by having what it takes to keep him out and that means a pretty big army as well as a powerful navy and a powerful air force

All this will have to be paid for—not the building only but the maintenance of these forces after they are built It means such taxation as ordinary Americans have never dreamed of That much Bill Jones has already lost, merely because the British empire is jarred

If it falls, not only shall we have to arm to the teeth and stay armed but there is always the possibility that the dictators may gang up on us and work a squeeze play Hitler and Mussolini are already as thick as thieves Hitler has already made a deal with Stalin Does anyone doubt that he could make another with Japan?

Yet if he did what difference would that make to Bill Jones? We might lose the Philippines, but what would that mean to Bill? We might lose Alaska, but would an ordinary family know it? Probably not

BUT IF Hitler took the principal markets in which our goods are sold many American companies would have to shut down Sen Nye says only four percent of our trade is foreign trade His figure is low but let that pass A small percentage of any trade may easily represent all the profit on the whole trade If this country could sell no cotton, tobacco wheat or automobiles abroad, to mention only four items, the result would be a thumping big depression in this country, and nobody has to tell Bill what happens to ordinary families in a depression

In short, the fall of the British empire would affect Bill Jones very perceptibly It might cost him his job, and certainly would—nay, it certainly will—cost him money in taxes Life will be harder all around

Finally—and if Bill is the man his grandfather was, this will stick in his craw worse than anything else—with the dictators surrounding us, Japan and Russia on one side Germany and Italy on the other, never attacking perhaps, but constantly threatening creeping up in South America and Mexico, creeping down through Alaska and Canada, snatching at Hawaii, snatching at the Panama canal keeping us jumping as France and England have been kept jumping for the past seven years there will be tremendous pressure on us to make our way of life their way

HOW is this to be prevented? There is only one chance and that is for Bill Jones to see what he is up against and to get set to meet it We must prepare to pay and prepare to work and above all we must prepare to kick out of office any politician who dares suggest giving way one inch to the sort of people who are whining that all is lost, that democracy is a failure, that we humble ourselves before the dictators

Let us have no appeasement. After all our forefathers went up against conditions just as hard as ours in 1776 but they won out In 130 000 000 Americans can't win out as 3 000 000 did a century and a half ago—well in that case we are not worthy of America anyhow, and ought to become slaves.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R J Scott

BERRY WALL WAS A SELF-EXILE FROM THE UNITED STATES FOR 40 YEARS, BECAUSE HE RESENTED THE TITLE, "KING OF THE DUDES," HUNG ON HIM IN NEW YORK CITY
WALL DIED IN MONTE CARLO MAY 5, 1940
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WAR CEMETERY- REDIPUGLIA, ITALY

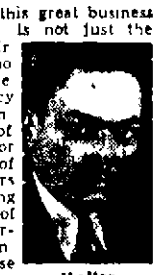
Today and Tomorrow

Lippmann Urges President To Seek Help of Many Leaders in These Momentous Times.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE critical problem at this moment in Washington is the organization of what may be called the high command where decisions of transcendent political importance will have to be made almost immediately and from which over a long subsequent period of time must come the planning and the direction of the national defense The primary responsibility is of course vested in the President but the President's powers are not adequate or effective without the support of congress and without the enlistment of the energies of the people

However in this great business the President is not just the man namely Mr Roosevelt who holds the office The presidency is an institution the main organ of government for the conduct of foreign affairs for the raising and equipping of the armed forces for the command of those forces and for the management of the nation's effort It is obvious that no human being can personally exercise the whole power of the presidency this is beyond the capacity of the human mind and an attempt to regard the powers of the presidency as the personal responsibility of any man who happens to be in the White House is absolutely certain to lead to confusion and failure



Walter Lippmann

The man who is President —whatever his name or his party —must at a time like this regard the Presidency as an organized command of highly responsible men whom he selects, over whom he presides whom he inspires but only in the very largest question of policy directs He must not regard the defense administrators as his personal agents and his personal council any more than he would—in time of actual war—presume to tell the commander of the fleet what must be the tactical disposition of the navy

If this distinction between the presidency and the man who is president is forgotten or confused the president will attend to so many things that he will never have time or energy for the greatest things and the administrators will become bogged down in the mire of bureaucratic timidity and jealously

Must Look Ahead

For the great emergency in which this country finds itself it will be well to fix clearly in our minds that the national defense has to be organized both through decisions in foreign policy and through the raising training and equipping of the armed forces The decisions in foreign policy will in the present crisis have to be made in the very early stages of the defense program long before the program has been carried out and these decisions will be of such a character that they may determine the problem of American defense for generations to come

President Roosevelt must be fully aware that in the next weeks or even days the country may be confronted with very hard choices affecting its vital interests and its basic security in both oceans, and in this whole hemisphere from Canada to South America The informed in Washington have just recently begun to realize how near we may be to the necessity of taking decisions which are as momentous as any in our whole history

They are decisions which cannot be taken by one man and his

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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday June 4 1930

Miss Margaret Cowan of New York City was visiting her parents Mr and Mrs E H Cowan of Girard avenue

Miss Edith Eibling was elected president of the Marion Altrusa club

J A Slack and son Albert of Pearl street returned from Wilmore Ky where they attended commencement exercises of Asbury college Mr Slack's daughter Miss Mildred Slack received her A B degree She was to become a member of the administrative staff of the college

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday June 4 1920

Indications were that Senator James Watson of Indiana would be made chairman of the committee on resolutions as organization work preliminary to the Republican national convention got under way in Chicago

The Hungarian peace treaty was signed at Versailles leaving only the Turkish treaty to be considered Under terms of the pact Hungary gave up land to Poland Rumania and Czecho Slovakia

A son was born to Rev and Mrs A L Sherry of South Prospect street and a daughter to Mr and Mrs LeRoy Mulvaine of Cheney avenue

Mr and Mrs Charles D Mayer and children Clara and George and Mrs Jacob Lust left for a visit with relatives in Portland Ind

The World War 25 Years Ago

JUNE 4 1915

By United Press

Third Battle of Krithia Anglo French offensive at Gallipoli a failure

Battles of Przemysl and Stryj still raged on Eastern Front.

Daily Bible Thought

GAMBLERS AT THE CROSS

And they crucified him and parted his garments casting lots that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, They parted my garments among them and upon my vesture did they cast lots —Matthew 27 35

Vacuum tubes for converting alternating electric currents of high amperage into direct currents have been developed that are expected to last more than 11 years of continuous service.

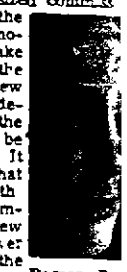
Wall Street Odds

Roosevelt One to Two Shot for nomination in Presidential D

By DAMON RUNYON

MR. FRANKLIN D ROOSEVELT is a two to Wall street betting quotation be renominated That means if you lay chances you have to put up two dollars to ge a bet down on him. You can get your own ticket on the others who have been mentioned as Democratic possibilities—Farley, McNutt Wheeler and all the rest.

One downtown New York betting commissioner says he has a fair sized commission place at even money on the proposition that the Democratic convention does not take more than one ballot for the presidential nominee In view of the number of delegates declared for Mr Roosevelt, the commissioner's client must be looking for a distinct shade It appears at the moment that only Mr Roosevelt withdrawal can prevent his renomination by acclamation Few expect his withdrawal Fewer still think it probable if the war continues.



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If renominated the betting people think will name his own choice for the vice presidential nominee Naturally Mr Roosevelt would want congenial company in the running Cordell Hull is most generally spoken of as his possible running mate with Sen Wheeler of Montana Rep Sam Rayburn of Texas, majority leader of the house also mentioned

MANY Democrats think Wheeler would add strength to the ticket among farmers Others fancy Rayburn as appeasement to President Garner and his following Others enough some believe that Garner remains a distinct possibility for renomination for his present job Anything can happen in politics

Most likely Mr Roosevelt would prefer Postmaster General James A Farley as his running mate However there are those that though born in Pennsylvania Jackson assigned to Mr Roosevelt's home state of New York militates against the attorney general's same objection would apply to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City who is said to be not at all allergic to the idea of running for vice president on the Democratic ticket.

If the unexpected should happen and Mr Roosevelt decides not to be a candidate it is believed probable that Mr Jackson would be his choice for the top spot Some say Hull is more say Jackson With Mr Roosevelt himself out of the race it is no sure thing that he could control the convention on the nomination but of slick politicians would be in there maneuvering against him

ON THE Republican side if you will pardon a little turf parlance a number of presidential prospects have been shuffled back to the run down the back stretch We still like Thomas E Dewey will go into the convention at Philadelphia next month with the most delegates for the first ballot at least but Senator is commencing to show speed

If the nominee is not chosen early in balloting it will probably resolve itself into a matter of trading and the best trader of the finishes in front Senator Vandenberg can scarcely be figured out of it on the trading He has come to conventions before and if the war situation continues the elder statesmen of the party such as Mr Hoover Mr Landon Mr Taft and Sen Capper are sure to have even more say than they might have under ordinary circumstances

WE HAVE made considerable inquiry around and about on Mr Wendell Willkie who has come lunging to the front as a Republican prospect lately We find he is generally admired that his ability is undoubted and many people think he would make a fine president No man is more respected No man is more talked of No man makes a sounder speech

But we are unable to discover that he has any definite delegate strength The way the political game is rigged that is something positively must have to get anywhere in a national convention It has often happened in American history that the best man for the job of president was not the nominee

You cannot just walk into a national convention and expect great results by saying Well boys, here's Joe Blow the finest man that ever walked in shoe leather ready and willing to take your nomination Three cheers for Joe Blow

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Anecdotes of Ohio

By GILBERT F DODDS

Denver Colorado is named for Ohioan J W Denver who grew up on his father's farm near Wilmington O on which his father settled after coming from their Virginia home in 1831

Young Denver studied law and ran a newspaper at Xenia before moving west In Governorship Rigler of California placed Denver in charge of supply trains, which were needed by the legislature to aid California's easterners.

Denver was efficient in his performance of the duties but Edward Gilbert a Calif editor adversely criticized the project, resulting in a duel between Gilbert and Denver in 1851 in which Gilbert was killed

Denver rose to a generalship in the army took active roles in political circles. In 1858 1884 he was frequently mentioned as presidential timber.

When Meeting a Tornado—

The U S Weather Bureau doesn't attempt to forecast tornadoes but here is advice from a bureau expert on how to dodge one

If you are in your automobile you probably can outdrive the snaking cloud that you see approaching from the southwest says Miss Flora, U S meteorologist for Kansas.

"If you are on the flat prairie and can't find a hole in the ground pick up the feet and throw them down again as fast as they can carry you in a northwesterly direction

Flora says northwest because tornadoes never always travel northeast.

This year has started off as a normal tornado year and if the trend continues from now to the end of the blowing season in June more than 100 persons will have lost their lives.

A midwestern belt that includes parts of Nebraska Iowa Illinois, Missouri Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas is considered the tornado belt but Flora says that twisters may occur almost any place in the nation

Spuds as War Food

By The Associated Press

LONDON—Although virtually every family in England has been eating potatoes every day for at least two centuries, the British Potato Marketing Board has just discovered that a lot of people don't know how they should be cooked.

So the Government Stationery Office has published a recipe book describing 80 different ways of preparing potatoes for the table. "Soup salads, savouries and even cakes are included," the Stationery Office proudly announced.

"Look what I picked up at a little store on a side street. It's to make butter. What won't they think of next?"

Lutherans and U.B. Add 3rd Victories

Leaders Beat First Reformed and Epworth To Keep Records Clean; St Mary and Greenwood Squads Defeat Foes

Play was resumed last night in the Sunday School No 2 league The Lutheran and U B teams are the only undefeated teams remaining The games cancelled last week because of rain are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week

At the Marion Steam Shovel grounds Greenwood ran riot over Wesley crossing the plate for 18 tallies to Wesley's one

The league leading Lutheran team strengthened its hold on first place defeating the First Reformed squad 6 3 behind the four-hit pitching of Schaadt

The U B s team teed off on the offerings of the Epworth pitchers a they scored a 13 0 victory at President's Field

The undefeated Salem team suffered a 5 4 loss at the hands of St Mary Salem was leading until the last of the sixth when St Mary got to Melvin for two runs

Score by innings and batteries follow

U B	160 341 0—13 13 0	
Epworth	000 000 0— 0 4 4	

Wiess and Burnside Thomas Huntsman and Rielly

Salem	003 010 0—4 7 1	
St Mary	100 112 x—5 10 2	

Melvin and Rech Berens and Cafango

Lutheran	203 010 0—6 4 1	
First Ref	101 000 1—3 8 4	

Schaadt and Cosgrove Knuckles and Amrine

Wesley	000 100 0— 1 3 6	
Greenwood	—18 8 0	

Shepherd and Coil Walters and Donaugh

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct
Lutheran	3	0	1 000
U B	3	0	1 000
Salem	2	1	666
Greenwood	1	1	500
St Mary	1	1	500
Epworth	1	2	333
Wesley	0	2	000
First Reformed	0	3	000

WALKER COPS 20TH WIN WITH KNOCKOUT IN 3RD

Scores at Will Against Ernie Mader Last Night

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS June 4—Breezing through to his 20th heavyweight victory Jack (Buddy) Walker Columbus Negro stowed away Eddie Mader of New York City last night in three rounds one minute and 55 seconds of a scheduled 10 round go

Mader's handlers threw in the towel when their protege went down for the second time in the fourth stanza Walker scored almost at will Walker weighed 191 Mader 189

REDS STOP BEES, 3-2

Boston	AB	R	H	O	Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O
Nigh 2b	4	0	0	1	Craft cf	3	0	0	2
Monteff	3	0	2	1	Frey 3b	4	1	1	0
Hassell	4	1	0	2	Mancuso lf	4	1	1	0
West	4	1	2	0	McKechnie 1	3	1	1	11
Rosa lf	4	0	1	2	Lombardi c	3	0	0	1
Cuccinello 3	4	0	0	0	Werber 2	3	0	0	1
Lopez c	4	0	2	4	Riggs rf	2	0	1	1
Miller ss	3	0	0	3	Myers ss	2	0	0	4
Bilyeu p	1	0	0	1	Turner p	1	0	0	0
Fette p	0	0	1	0					
Total	33	2	8	24	Total	27	3	3	24

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Errors — Miller F McCormick Runs batted in—Walker 2 West 2 McCormick Two base hit—Rosa Double play Lopez Miller and Hassell Left on bases Boston 6 Cincinnati 3 Bases on balls—Off Bilyeu 1 Off Derringer 3 Hits—Off Sullivan 1 in 1 inning Off Fette 3 in 7 innings Luther Sullivan Hurler Hutchinson Umpires Stewart Barr and Magerkurth Time 1 hour 55 minutes

SPORTS RESULTS

By The Associated Press

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York Nat Sedgwick 184½ New York National Boxing Association featherweight champion outpointed Cecil Hurst Mike Belloise 136½ New York (8) George Araujo 134½ New York retained Ray Sharkey 135 Cleveland (8)

Chicago—Lee Rolak 122 Chicago outpointed Jackie Wilson 120½ Detroit (10)

Des Moines Ia—Ellis Sims 200 Cleveland outpointed Cyclone Lynch 195 Texas (10)

Garfield N J—Chip Larkin 13 Garfield knocked out Frankie Wallace 138 Cleveland (4)

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Ashland 4 Wooster 2 (11 innings)

THREE EXTRA GAMES

In addition to the regularly scheduled softball games tomorrow night there will be three played by teams in the Sunday school No 2 league on the newly made diamonds These games previously scheduled for last week had to be postponed because of rain Games scheduled for tomorrow are as follows Greenwood vs St Mary at Steam Shovel Lutheran vs Salem at Commercial Steel First Reformed vs U B at Lock Factory

PRACTICE SCHEDULED

The Marion B A C fast ball team will practice Wednesday at 6:00 p m at Lincoln Park it was announced today

STAG PARTY PLANNED AT COUNTRY CLUB

A stag party will be on the program Wednesday for the members of the Marion Country club Golf will start at 2 p m followed by a dinner at 6 p m Jack Huebner is in charge

Nothing has been arranged for the coming week end at either the Country club or the Mar O Del courses Golf will be played at both and weather permitting the tennis courts at the Country club will be open

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	200	000	100	—3	8	1			
Cincinnati	300	000	00x	—3	8	2			

Salvo and Lopez Derringer and Lombardi

New York	010	110	101	—4	10	0			
Pittsburgh	100	000	004	—5	8	3			

Fallon and Danning Bell Lee Sewell Mallory and Todt

Brooklyn	100	011	000	—3	11	0			
Chicago	000	010	010	—2	5	1			

Carleton and Phelps Passeau and Todd

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	200	000	100	—3	10	0			
Boston	010	000	300	—4	14	4			

Lyons Brown and Tresh Ferrell Wagner and Hegsted and Peacock

Cleveland	000	301	000	—4	8	0			
Philadelphia	000	000	000	—0	7	2			

Milnar and Heving Dean and Hayes

St Louis	010	000	000	—1	5	2			
New York	020	101	21x	—7	9	1			

Nikkelich Trotter and Susce and Swift Hallahan

Detroit	000	000	003	—3	10	3			
Washington	101	042	10x	—9	14	0			

Hutchinson Sala and Ferrell Leonard Lanford Lerrell

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

No games scheduled

Knocked out by a pitched ball thrown in a game with the Chicago Cubs Harold Pee Wee Reese Brooklyn shortstop is shown in a Chicago hospital as he received a visit from three of his teammates The three are left to right Vito Tamulis pitcher, Cookie Lavagetto and Pete Coscarart infielders

Mates Visit Injured Dodger

Donald's 5-Hitter Helps Yanks Whip Browns

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The way New York Yankees are rolling now makes it difficult to imagine how a few weeks ago they could lose eight straight and scuffle around in the cellar of the American league day after day

There were good reasons of course—injuries illness and indisposition But now it appears that nothing short of a catastrophe can keep the club from its fifth consecutive pennant

The 7-1 shellacking the Yanks gave the St Louis Browns yesterday was the fourth in a row over the tail-enders and tenth victory in eleven games Already New York is within 4½ games of first place and only a game and a half out of the lead

Only Run Is Homer

Atley Donald in his second appearance held the Browns to five hits The only run against him was a homer by Harlond Clift

The Yanks gained a full game on both the Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers The league leading Red Sox dumped the Chicago White Sox 14 10 but were beaten 7 4 Boston made four infield errors and Jimmie Foxx was held to a lone single

The third place Tigers were 9 3 victims of Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball at Washington Detroit was held scoreless for eight innings while the Senators piled up a dozen hits including home runs by Gerald Walker and Jim Bloodworth

Reds Win 2 2

The Cincinnati Reds topped the Boston Bees 3-2 with all the scoring being done in the first frame

Hugh Casey of Brooklyn held the Chicago Cubs to five hits and won 3 2 One of the runs against him was a pinch homer by Bill Nicholson

The New York Giants nosed out the unlucky Pittsburgh Pirates 4 3 when Joe Bowman stumbled between third and home to end a two-run Pittsburgh rally in the ninth Topped by Harry Danning's eighth homer the Giants collected 10 hits The Pirates scored once in the first on a double by Paul Waner and then Bill Lohrman shut down on them until the ninth

INDIANS SCALP SOX, ONLY ONE GAME OUT

Can Take Lead with Double Win Today.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 4—Trailing the league-leading Boston Red Sox by only one game the Cleveland Indians moved into Washington today with an outside chance of knocking the bean pot boys out of first place

A twin victory over the Senators in today's double header opening a four game series now might turn the trick

Hopefully Manager Oscar Vitt nominated Mel Harder for one of the pitching jobs His second selection gave him fewer qualms—Southpaw Al Smith who seeks his fifth straight victory

The Senators will send Ken Chase and Walter Masterson against the Tribe

Al Milnar was the hero as the Indians blanked the Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 0 yesterday to even their series and cut Boston's lead

Pitching seven hit ball Milnar turned in his seventh victory against one loss leading the league and helped Cleveland to its fifth shutout win

MILNAR BLANKS A S

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau	4	0	0	4	1	0	Moses rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Weatherly cf	5	0	0	4	0	0	Siebert 2b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Bell rf	4	0	1	3	0	0	Hockett lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Trosky 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0	Hayes 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Heath lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	Wheeler 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Peters 2b	3	1	1	2	3	0	Finney cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mack c	4	1	3	8	0	0	Riddle ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Milnar p	4	0	0	0	3	0	Marean c	3	0	0	5	0	0
							Leonard p	0	0	0	0	1	0
							Ross p	1	0	0	0	0	0
							Lee p	0	0	0	0	0	0
							Hallett p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	36	4	7	27	8	0	Total	28	0	3	24	11	1

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three base hits—Peters Mack Milnar Siebert Sacrifice hits—Milnar Moses Stolen bases—Peters Weatherly Heath Bell Double plays—Boudreau and Trosky 2 Left on bases—Cleveland 6 Philadelphia 3 Bases on balls—Off Milnar 1 Leonard 1 Ross 1 Lee 1 Hallett 1 Struck out—By Milnar 3 Leonard 1 Ross 1 Lee 1 Hallett 1 Passed ball—Mack Umpires—Pinelli Basil and Reardon Time of game—1 hour 45 minutes Attendance—9000

JUNIOR TOURNEY SET

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 4—The Western Golf association announced today that June 11 is the deadline for entries in the western junior tournament scheduled here June 18 21 The tourney is open to boys 16 or over and under 20

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK June 4 — Jack Doyle's Broadway book has made Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret co favorites at 8 5 to cop national open Other members of Jack's big four are Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead at 10 1 Do you realize these surprising Dodgers are playing hide and seek with first place with only one regular (Dixie Walker) hitting at a 300 clip

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Cooling Him Off

When Lee Engel of Chattanooga recalled Hillis Layne second sacker from the Selma (Ala) club it made owner Morris Bloch so mad Engel ordered a Selma ice foundry to deliver 600 pounds on Bloch's front porch to cool him off Bimelech has been educated to the Puett starting gate and his nervousness has disappeared

The grapefruit leagues are snapping at Dixie Howell ex Alabama grid great who is having a miserable time at short for the Oklahoma City club

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Personals

Freddie Fitzsimmons Dodger pitcher has been selected at the outstanding father in American sports by the national fathers day committee Jake Flowell of the Yanks is having trouble bouncing back after that brain operation Bob Myers one of our coast operatives reports that Billie Martell the woman referee handles her work as well as any man

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Old Double X

There was a young fellow named Foxx
Endowed with the strength of an ox
Whenever he bunted
The outfielders hunted
The ball for a couple of bloxx
—G E P Los Angeles

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Lucky Seven"

A Chicago judge has urged Eric McNair stump ridden White Sox second sacker, to discard No 7 for another His honor points out this numeral proved unlucky for every Sox who wore it in recent years—Gerry Walker Al Simmons Lew Fonseca and Willie Kamm

SHOVEL WINS TWO

Marion Steam Shovel softball teams topped both ends of a doubleheader at Prospect Sunday The Diggers entry in the Commercial league stopped the Marion F O Eagles 11 in a 0 inning opener The Shovels Industrial league crew last years city champs defeated Prospect 9 7 over the regular seven-inning route

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Keltner Boston .55
Runs batted in—Foxx Boston 44
Runs—Keltner Boston 31
Hits—Greenberg Detroit 44
Pitching—Mesa Philadelphia Bonham Chicago and Feller Cleveland 6

Home runs—Foxx Bo and Greenberg Detroit 8
Triples—Minear Cleveland Washington and Travis Washington 3
Stolen bases—Minear Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Handley New York .375
Runs batted in—Mize St Louis and Frey Cincinnati 31
Runs—Medwick St Louis and Ott New York 32
Hits—Leiber Chicago and Frey Cincinnati 49
Doubles—Lombardi and Werber Cincinnati 11
Triples—Rosen Chicago 7
Home runs—Mize St Louis 8
Stolen bases—Coscarart Chicago 5
Pitching—Walters Cincinnati 6 0

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Brooklyn Cincinnati at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York at Boston Chicago at New York Detroit at Philadelphia (night)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — St Paul at Indianapolis Milwaukee at Louisville Kansas City at Minneapolis Toledo at Columbus

Crowd's Favorites Victorious in Battles at Shovel Arena

Miss Burke, Talaber and Becker Win After Hectic Session on Mat.

All the favorites, Miss Mildred Burke Frankie Talaber and George Becker emerged victorious from last nights spectacular and crowd-pleasing mat bill at the Marion Steam Shovel arena

Talaber and Becker paved to stop a duo of rugged ruffians Oregon McDonald and Walter (Sneeze) Achu in a four way team match Miss Burke faced to name the fair haired Gladys (Killem) Gillem but won by disqualification

There were good reasons of Achu was the first to go down for the count after the fearured gang scrap His mongrel team mates staying behind the ringside arm of his partner had fans in an uproar before the happy Hawaiian fell under the Burke-Talaber barrage He was floored in nine minutes

Carries Grudge

Still bearing a grudge from a previous meeting he was said chose to meet Becker in the next feature of the team tag division The heavyweight champion boxer a lot of punishment before he choked out Like Frankie Wine Oregon lumberjack He had a tough own when he became the victim of a crab hold

The duel passed the 13 minute mark when Becker conceded the fall I was his first defeat in seven appearances here Talaber then faced McDonald in the decider final round and he more than held his own against the burly lumberjack

Talaber was given a body scissors and flying tilt to secure a win on the time limit expired Referee Cleo Kauffman returned a popular decision to give the favored duo a rightfully earned nod

Ladies Work Fast

The feminine tigers gave fans 20 fast moving minutes of ring mayhem As usual Gillem set the pace with the hair-pulling choking tactics, but instead paying a dividend it resulted in her defeat Burke copped first fall in eight minutes with a cradle hold Gillem choked back to a win in the second ring a comeback after being ceremoniously booted from the ring

Gillem used only five minutes to maul Burke into submission in the second The third went seven, halted by Referee Kauffman when Gillem pulled her unladylike hair pulling stunt She even turned on the referee with the same attack she managed after being disqualified in the last wrestling bout before leaving the ring Gillem returned to the ring later to announce her challenge of Burke with the latters claim the feminine crown at stake The challenge was readily accepted

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Kansas City	29	12	.707	0
Minneapolis	26	12	.684	1
Indianapolis	21	16	.568	5
Louisville	18	21	.462	10
Milwaukee	17	20	.459	10
Columbus	16	19	.457	10
Toledo	17	23	.381	13
St Paul	12	27	.308	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	25	11	.714	
Brooklyn	24	11	.686	1
New York	21	13	.618	4
Chicago	19	17	.528	7
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	10
St Louis	14	22	.389	12
Boston	12	21	.364	12
Pittsburgh	10	23	.303	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Boston	24	12	.667	
Cleveland	25	15	.625	1
Detroit	23	18	.579	3
New York	21	15	.538	3
Chicago	18	23	.439	6
Washington	17	24	.415	7
Philadelphia	15	23	.395	7
St Louis	14	28	.333	11

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Marion Will Get First Look At New Starting System When Short Ship Meeting Opens Here

You can't win if you don't score is an old sports axiom that won't apply when the Short Ship harness races get underway here next week

Scoring of the trotters and pacers will be commuted— scoring in this case meaning the continual and often monotonous jockeying for positions as the horses near the line for the starters Go

The new system including the wrong way parade an automatic barrier and loud speaker that chants off 15 seconds and an electric eye will aid the starter in getting the field away on the first try

Last fall at Goshen N Y the field moved 11 times for a single heat of the $45 000 Hambletonian The crowd groaned the horses hated the drivers cursed and the ante threatened penalties

George C M Namara Indianapolis Ind breeder and race horse owner invented the new starter

Here's how it works

An overhead boom with six foot spokes spaced at three foot intervals is suspended across the track in front of the starting line Not more than 100 yards to the rear of the starting line a tape is stretched across the track making in effect a box in which the horses are held prior to the start

Wrong Way Parade

Should nine horses be starting the pole horse and those drawing two three four and five positions parade the wrong way on the outside of the track under the suspended barrier and toward the restraining tape

Horses drawing the six seven eight and nine positions parade up the inside of the track in the same manner As the last horse passes the barrier the cross cable is lowered and a record or sound film announces get ready for the start

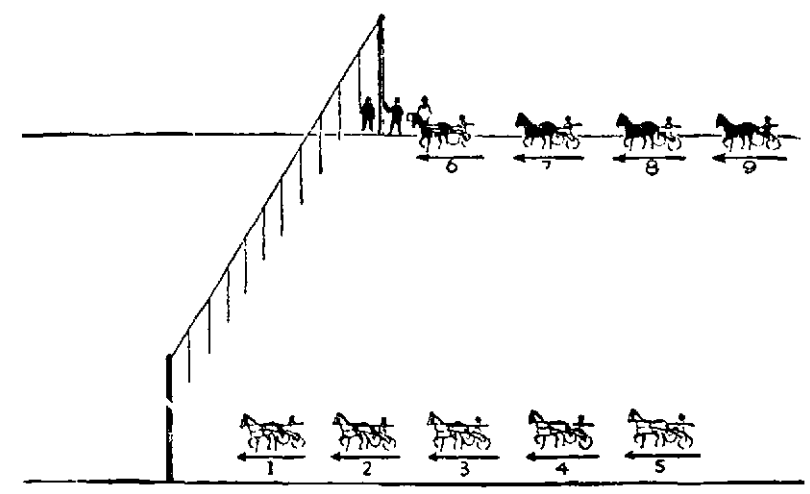
Then the loud speaker operated by record or film chants off the seconds— one—two— The pole horse from the outside wheels to the inside of the track followed by the other four The four which paraded up the inside of the track wheel to the outside and into position

With the loud speaker tolling off the seconds each driver is faced with the chore of getting his horse on the gait and reaching the barrier as close as possible to the teen of fourteen when the barrier is snapped out of the way and the electric eye turned off

Heavy Penalties

The electric eye located just beside the barrier determines whether any driver beats the starter Should a driver beat the gun he is set down for the remainder of the day but the heat goes on without recall and the horse beating the barrier is not disqualified If the violation occurs in the last heat of a race the driver is liable to a fine of $100

Should the starter or judges see one or more drivers attempting to box the favorite ahead of the starting line they may stop the count and set the offenders down for 10 to 30 days and fine them up to $500 In case of deliberate attempts to beat the barrier the starter or judges may disqualify the horse suspend the driver up to 30 days and fine him up to $500



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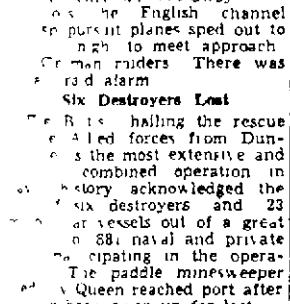
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Plans Nearing Completion for Elks' Pilgrimage to Harding Tomb Sunday

Next Sunday June 9, Elks from throughout Ohio and several nearby states will make a pilgrimage to Marion in tribute to the memory of the first member of their order ever to become president of the United States — Warren Gamaliel Harding

Thousands of persons and scores of bands drum corps and marching units are scheduled to come here for the program, which is sponsored by Marion Lodge No 32 and the Ohio Elks association

Parade Scheduled

The day will include a parade from the uptown to the Harding Memorial and services at the tomb The speaker will be Congressman Thomas A Jenkins of Ironton one of the leading members of the Ohio delegation in the house Another feature of the ceremonies will be laying of a wreath on the tomb by Jack Lais of Newark, president of the Ohio Elks association.

Final plans for the pilgrimage are being outlined by the general committee Grant E Mouser Jr is chairman for the pilgrimage B A Pierre heads the executive committee A L Thomasson has charge of registrations at the Elks temple and John E Peacock is in charge of decorations for the speakers stand

Activities for Women

Visiting women will be entertained by members of the Elks Womens club

The parade will form at Orchard and Center streets march east on Center and south on State and Delaware avenue to the tomb Sherman Haldeman will be grand marshal Taking part will be units from most, if not all, of the Elks lodges in Ohio The Harding High school band, Eagles band and bands from Norwalk, Upper Sandusky Kenton Willard, Delaware Galion Ashland Wooster New Philadelphia and Bucyrus will furnish music Other units coming include the Elks quartet from Zanesville and the ladies drill team from Lorain

Invocation at the services will be given by Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church of which President Harding was a member

Quartet To Sing

The program will also include selections by the Zanesville quartet and benediction by R E Prettyman chaplain of the Marion lodge

The parade is scheduled to form at 1 p m and to start at 1 30 The services are to start at 2 30 at the tomb

Among Marion organizations to take part in the parade are the Knights of Columbus Moose Eagles Ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Boy Scouts

DOG GOES WILD HERE, IS SHOT BY POLICE

Officials Plan To Tighten Quarantine After Incident.

Plans to intensify enforcement of a dog quarantine placed here last week were made by officials after a dog believed to be suffering from rabies went berserk on the West Side this morning

Police who shot the dog a large German police said that it was running around wildly in the vicinity of the Baker Wood Preserving Co on Kenton avenue this morning but that apparently no one was attacked Dog Warden Elmer Ullom took the dogs head to Columbus this afternoon to be tested for rabies

Employes of the wood preserving company called police when the dog started running frantically through the company s yards chasing workmen Patrolmen Harry Smith and Fred Norton answered the call and shot the dog after an unsuccessful attempt to capture it alive The officers said the dog ran in wide circles and frequently would make a bee-line for groups of curious bystanders barking and panting loudly

The officers said the dog was not licensed and that they were unable to determine the owner

SEC. HULL

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pendencies as a result of the development of the European war

Hull said that this government must necessarily insist that possessions of European nations in the western hemisphere shall not become the subject of barter or conquest between rival European powers or be made the scene of the settlement of European difficulties '

The house committee was called together to approve the bill quickly today E en before it met Rep Fish of New York the ranking Republican member announced his support

Bolstering the Monroe doctrine by which President James Monroe in 1823 declared the American continents closed to future colonization by any European powers the legislation would commit the United States definitely against any effort by Germany—should it defeat the Allies—to claim title to British, French Dutch or Danish possessions in the new world

Other Problems Up

The Pittman Bloom legislation was indicative of an increasing preoccupation with hemisphere problems as congress and federal agencies forged ahead with the multiple details of the national preparedness program

Some lawmakers voiced concern over current reports of fifth column activity in South America Senator Conally Democrat of Texas suggested yesterday that if infiltration was occurring the United States should order warships to aid the republics endangered Administration sources indicated however that any action taken would be in collaboration with other Latin American nations

House Republicans meanwhile voiced a unanimous demand that congress abandon its intention to adjourn late this month and stay in session as long as the interests of the country require

Rep Martin of Massachusetts the Republican leader announced after a house conference that his colleagues also went on record as opposing what he called the 'blank check' provisions in defense appropriations bills Mr Roosevelt had asked for authority to direct expenditure of certain funds as he saw fit

Air and sea forces led the way in yesterdays defense program developments

FALL KILLS FOREMAN
By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O June 4—A 10-foot fall fatally injured Charles Conley 35 stone quarry foreman, last night.

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MRS. RELVA THOMAS DIES AT HOSPITAL

Complications After Operation Fatal to Marion Native

Mrs Relva A Thomas 38 of 332 Windsor street died today at 5 45 a m in Citz hospital of complications following a major operation last Wednesday

Mrs Thomas was a lifelong resident of Marion born here on Aug 13 1901 to the late Mr and Mrs Linas Ross

Surviving are the husband Owen A Thomas and a half-brother Charles Fairbanks of north of Marion

Friends may call after 7 tonight at the Merle H Hughes funeral home on Mt Vernon avenue where the funeral will be conducted Thursday at 1 30 p m Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church will be in charge Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

LAKE

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late this week The rainy weather has delayed work on the courts but park employes have been busy this week getting them in shape

Fence Work Planned

Preliminary work is also being done on the proposed construction of a fence at Lincoln park diamond The Marion softball and baseball commissions have joined forces in their efforts to raise funds to purchase a board fence They are selling season sofeball tickets and other tickets for a special benefit diamond program

The work will not begin until sufficient funds have been raised to pay for the fence Softball and baseball fans today were urged by Mr Cass to support the program to get a new fence

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS MEET AT RICHWOOD

The second annual conference for school custodians from Marion and nearby counties opened at the Richwood school building this morning and will continue through tomorrow

The program includes several talks on school maintenance problems by representatives of the state department of education the state health department and other agencies interested in school custodian work Several custodians from Marion city and county school are attending as are custodians from Union Delaware Morrow Crawford Wyandot and Hardin counties

RACKET INDICTMENTS PREDICTED IN CLEVELAND

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 4 — Early indictments charging labor racketeering were predicted today by the Plain Dealer on the basis of a former Cleveland labor official s statement linking certain union leaders with underworld figures here

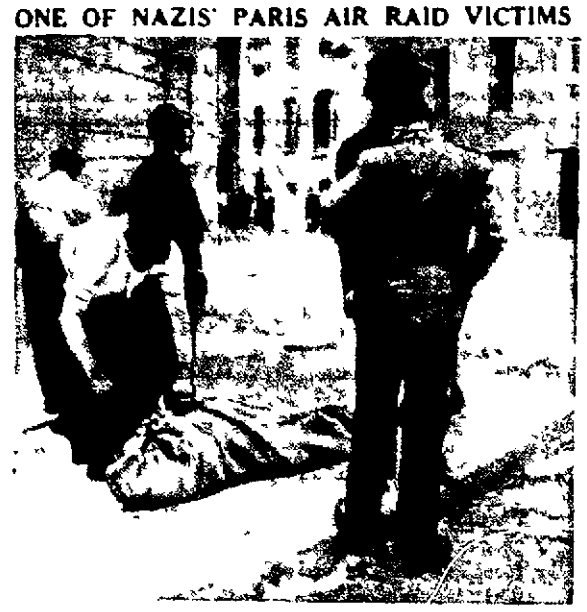
The report said Safety Director Eliot Ness and County Prosecutor Frank T Cullitan were investigating the information from Harry Barrington, one-time carpenters union agent imprisoned in 1937 for blackmail.

Barrington until a month ago was at the state s Mt Vernon honor camp He now is in technical custody of Cuyahoga county common pleas court following threats against his life, the report said.

TEACHER DIES AT 89
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 4—Sister Mary Bertheanne, principal of St. Malachi's parochial school here for 39 years, died last night. Oldest member of the Ursuline community, she would have been 90 in September.

ONE OF NAZIS' PARIS AIR RAID VICTIMS



This picture taken in Paris yesterday following the Nazis aerial bombings of the city shows a French gendarme and civilians picking up the sack-enclosed body of an old woman one of the civilian victims of the raid (International News radiophoto)

Marion Police Radio Now Two-Way

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gencies for covering the entire county

Greatly strengthening the police department s arm of the law the two-way equipment will make it possible for the officers to keep in constant communication with one another Officers can be dispatched to the scenes of accidents or crimes more rapidly the chances of a criminal escaping from a holdup or burglary are greatly reduced and at the same time the officers can keep their headquarters constantly informed as to developments

For example on numerous occasions a cruiser has been dispatched to the scene of an accident and then while the officers were making their investigations another message would be sent out to them to investigate another accident If they received the second call they could speedily complete their first investigation and rush to the scene of the second But if they happened to be out of earshot of the cruiser radio as often is the case during an investigation they would not know a message had been sent to them and the officer in charge of the radio at the police station would not be aware that the men in the cruiser had not received the message

Although these cases were comparatively rare nevertheless there was always a certain amount of chance involved

Sure of Connection

All this has been removed by the two way equipment since the officers in the cruisers can acknowledge all messages by radio Thus if a message is sent out from the station and acknowledgment is not received the officer at headquarters can keep repeating the message until it is heard and acknowledged by the men in the cruiser Or if the call is urgent the other cruiser can be sent on the call

The uses of the two way equipment will be almost unlimited police believe but its one outstanding advantage over the one way outfit is that it virtually eliminates misunderstandings and errors so far as messages are concerned

Here are some of the typical cases in which the two way equipment can be used to advantage

If officers in a cruiser see a suspicious automobile they can call headquarters for a complete check on the license plate and auto and at the same time 'trail' the car until a report is radioed back from headquarters Previously it was possible to get a complete checkup on the car by means of local files and through radio communication with other police department files throughout the nation but there was no way of trailing the car, since it was necessary for the men in the cruiser to telephone the request for a checkup to headquarters

Can Summon Aid

The two-way set-up also can be used to advantage if officers in a cruiser need immediate assistance or reinforcements This situation frequently arises in stolen car cases

As a matter of fact, the value of the two-way equipment was demonstrated while the outfit in one of the cruisers was being tested a few minutes after it was installed Police Chief Marks was making a series of tests on the East Side when the cruiser ran out of gas. By using the two-way radio he was able to inform headquarters of his plight and a service car was promptly sent to the scene with fuel

In this particular case, the fact the cruiser ran out of gas was not important since it was not in service at the time But there have been several instances when tires have gone flat or mechanical troubles have popped up while the cruiser was enroute to a "rush call," with the result that the officers had to walk several blocks to the nearest telephone and notify headquarters. The result often has been that 10 or 15 minutes would elapse before headquarters was aware anything was wrong and could not send another cruiser on the call

As important as the two-way system will be in police work within the city limits, it also can be used to great advantage in strengthening law enforcement throughout north-central Ohio

Cruisers with other [illegible] or are planning to install them within the next few months. All of them operate on the same frequency—2474 kilocycles for the main transmitters at the police stations and 30 190 kilocycles for the mobile transmitters—with the result that all six cities are actually joined together with a single radio system

As an example if a bank is held up at Galion the Galion police will notify the state highway patrol radio station at Findlay by radio to enlist the assistance of the patrol This message from Galion will be picked up not only by the Findlay station which has a statewide patrol network at its command but also by all of the other five radio-equipped police stations in the vicinity of Galion including Marion

The Marion police headquarters like all other headquarters in the district will notify the two-way cruisers and assign them to cover highways between here and Galion Bucyrus Mansfield Shelby and Ashland will do likewise forming a complete circle around Galion The men in the cruisers always will be able to contact some station in the district with the two-way equipment since as soon as they get out of range of their own headquarters they will be able to send their messages to one of the other receiving stations in the district

Result of Long Planning

Although installation of the two way equipment actually began a year ago when the one way set began operating planning for the radio setup started several years ago In about 1934 Chief Marks began making inquiries about radio in police work and during the next few years corresponded with several police departments equipped with radio stations

Then three years ago the idea gained momentum when other Ohio cities began installing radio equipment and in February 1938 members of the police department and the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce met to discuss ways and means of financing the project The result was the first annual policemen-firemen ball held in June 1938, which netted $1 100

This was enough to purchase the one-way equipment and after making a thorough study of police radios a license was obtained from the federal communications commission and the one-way outfit was purchased

First Message

This equipment was placed in operation last June, the first message being sent over the outfit at the second annual policemen-firemen ball It was with part of the proceeds of the second ball that the two-way equipment was purchased

All the equipment including that installed this week was made by the Transmitter Equipment Manufacturing Co Inc and was installed under the supervision of E R Peel of Chicago, district manager of the company Mr Peel came here Saturday for the installation and testing of the mobile transmitters

TRIAL

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mended is 20 years imprisonment

Phillips and Whitt also are under indictment on charges of armed robbery and auto theft but Prosecutor Rich said these charges probably will not be pressed since they carry less severe penalties than the charge of armed bank robbery, according to news reports.

The two suspects, who G-men say have been identified in seven bank robberies in Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana, were arrested after the Cincinnati hold-up when they left their car at a filling station to be washed. An attendant noticed a package of money lying on a seat in the car and notified police and G-men who arrested the pair when they returned for their car.

SCHOOL BOARD [illegible]
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND [illegible]

Surrender Story Sent Roosevelt by King Leopold

By The Associated Press

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY, June 4—John Cudahy United States ambassador to Belgium, disclosed today that President Roosevelt from a personal letter written him by King Leopold III of the Belgians, knows the inside story of the king s capitulation to the Germans.

Cudahy visited Leopold Sunday for two hours at the castle assigned him by the German army

Here the defeated King handed Cudahy the letter for President Roosevelt in which the Monarch told his side of the story

Cudahy declined to comment on the letter or the status of King Leopold The American ambassador has contact with neither Washington nor Berlin

Still he sticks to his post for he feels he has big work to do with the Red Cross He realizes Belgium has food for only 50 more days assuming the Germans do not requisition it

Realizing the Leopold s dramatic story has never been told we made a detour of more than 100 miles from Francorchamps into Brussels.

Since Cudahy felt it incompatible with his present position to comment, an intimate friend of the royal family was interviewed His account placed Leopold in a new light

This friend said that the king lacking what he considered proper aid from the British and French although the British Admiral Sir Roger Keyes as liaison officer was with him and saw the Belgian army s plight and seeing that 500 000 Belgian civilians were mingled with his troops and threatened with destruction had to decide between the welfare of his people and considerations of prestige

According to Leopold s friend Hubert Pierlot premier of Belgium and other cabinet members urged the king to flee with them when they saw the helplessness of the Belgian position

Leopold proudly replied that regardless of what my fate may be I shall stay with my Belgian army Regardless of what may happen to my Belgian people I shall go back to them

Thereupon the cabinet members according to this friend fled to a safe place (Paris) and from there threw mud at their sovereign after taking the Belgian treasury with them

(The Belgian cabinet and parliament in exile disowned Leopold)

BERLIN

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destroyed between 300 and 400 allied planes in hangars and on airfields in addition to shooting down 104 the communique reported superseding an earlier special announcement

The German fliers swarming over in all kinds of war planes caught the French unaware and in attacks at high and low altitude obtain the strongest effect on ports and industrial establishments of the French air force the communique said

'Numerous fires and explosions were observed it said

Despite the scope of the German air assault the high command said only nine German planes were missing It said Allied night raids on Holland and southern and western Germany met with success 'just as small as hitherto '

No Aims In West

While getting set for the next blow, Germany took extraordinary steps in an effort to convince the United States that she has no desire to see the western hemisphere involved in the war and that she is taking unusual measures to avoid even accidental affront to America

The foreign office formally warned the governments of the United States, Mexico and Panama that British agents have been dispatched to Central America in large numbers to manufacture 'evidence which would create an impression the reich is launching an ambitious program to weaken America

The three American nations were advised that the British agents would spread false stories of German machinations in Mexico and Nazi plots to sabotage the Panama Canal

Court News

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Harold H Underwood, Marion County bank employe, and Leah Elizabeth Roup, Marion clerk, to Charles F Kasiber, merchant, and Dacie A. Augenstein, practical nurse, both of Waldo; to John Charles Blackman, farmer and Marguerite James, both of Marion county.

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Italian War Plan Still Remains Mussolini's Secret

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Signor Mussolini has held his anxiously awaited cabinet meeting, and the world still is without the big news of the moment—what Italy is going to do about entering the war

All Europe from London's Whitehall to the Dardanelles has been watching Rome with taut nerves, but if today s cabinet session altered the situation any that fact hasn't been made public It dure continues to carry about in his buttoned tunic pocket the possible fate of many nations, including his own

We are informed that the cabinet approved a series of war measures—which indicates preparation for possible hostilities but otherwise isn t particularly illuminating Beyond that even the German public which has been among the eager watchers, must wait for news.

Personally I have had the feeling all along as I have indicated to you before that Signor Mussolini was finding it extremely difficult to make up his mind what part Italy should play in the war

It seems clear Mussolini has decided that Italy must take a hand in the war not only to satisfy her legitimate aspirations but in order that she may play a major part in the peace and the rehabilitation of Europe

I can find no indication that it duce is certain how Italy s interests would be best served that is whether it would be with Hitler or with the Allies However the attitude of the Italian government recently would indicate that his judgment leans toward Hitler

Mussolini s difficulties are greatly increased—or so I believe—by the attitude of the Italian people as a whole toward going to war

It is my impression as I have reported to you before that the Italians have no liking to say the least for fighting in support of Hitler Mind you I m not saying that they won t follow Mussolini but he surely would be a very daring man who tried to make war when his people didn t have their hearts in it

BUILDING

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h at 288 Uncapher avenue $100 Russell Evans coal shed at 397 Thompson street $[illegible] E N Garnder coal shed at 227 North State street $10 Omar Goodrich, remodel front and back porches 1 510 Mound street $50 P F Ring garage at 231 West Fairground street $90 J W Honaker addition to dwelling on East Mark street $50 T R Carskadden garage at 231 East Washington avenue $50 John H Curren garage at 941 North State street $75 Charles Simpkins one-room cottage on Thompson street $100 Angelina and John Gialombardo enclose back porch at 192 Scioto street $150 Mary E LaPierre remodel dwelling at 811 East Center street $500

MUSKINGUM AND KNOX COUNTY TEAMS WINNERS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 4 — Schoolboy teams from Muskingum and Knox counties today held top awards of $120 each for best performances in state wide Future Farmers of America judging contests

Paul Lang Forrest Huff and Richard Graham representing Jefferson township Muskingum county walked off with the state grange prize for general livestock judging while the Danville team of Merrill Hochstetler George Adrian and Arnold Colopy won the Ohio Farm Bureau award in the dairy cattle division

Prize money will be used to defray expenses of the teams trips to the national vocational agriculture congress at Kansas City Nov 9 16

ADVOCATES OF CHANGES IN NLRB FORCE ACTION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 4 — Advocates of revising the Wagner labor act forced the long-standing question of amendments before the house today, even though chances for final congressional action at this session appeared to be remote.

A group headed by Representatives Smith (D-Va) Cox (D-Ga.), Routzohn (R-Ohio) and Hallock (R-Ind.) insisted that the members go on record on two sets of revisions They agreed with supporters of the law, however, that the senate would pigeonhole any changes approved by the house.

"The house is for major changes in the act and the labor board and wants a chance to express itself," Cox said.

COUNTY'S RED CROSS TOTAL NEAR $3,000

New Appeal Made for Help for War Sufferers.

To date Marion county has raised $2 873.59 of its original $4,000 war relief quota it was announced today by Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary of the Marion county chapter Since the quota of $4 000 was announced the national chapter has issued an appeal for all chapters to double their quota

The urgent need of help for the civilian population throughout Europe is emphasized in the following telegram received today by J B Ellis, chapter chairman, from Norman H Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross

"At the international conference of all Red Cross societies of the world held two years ago, a unanimous appeal was made to all nations to enter into agreements prohibiting the bombing of open towns and cities or at least to establish zones of immunity where civilians could seek sanctuary

"This appeal has not been heeded In fact established agreements against warfare on civilians are not even being respected In all the experiences of the Red Cross, it has never been faced with such a heartbreaking problem as that of caring for innocent women children and aged against whom merciless and ruthless war is being waged For the sake of humanity we must do everything possible to relieve suffering and maintain morale of those tragic victims of war

GEORGIA OFFICIAL DIES
By The Associated Press

LITHONIA Ga June 4—William B Harrison 68 comptroller general of Georgia died last night

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5—HELP WANTED

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FOR first pure air sun baths and cool bathing go to CRYSTAL LAKE PARK on Route 4 Mart

SEE DAY OR NIGHT
for good cup of coffee
Mara Inn Hill Routes 4 and 23

TEXAS PLACE
Harding Highway 3 Miles West
LUNCHES BEER — DANCING

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OUR MOTTO To be careful and courteous Marion Window Cleaning Dial 2259 Call today

ATTENTION BARBERS BEAUTY SHOP Complete towel and linen supply service
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Auto Wash and Lubrication $1.25
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24 HOUR
Refrigerator and Appliance
SERVICE
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End of W Church St Dial 6217

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EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing
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LAWN mowers machine sharpened and adjusted Call for and delivered Dial 2451 188 Patten

TENNIS Rackets restring $2.50 and up Work guaranteed Don F Patton 428 W Columbia or Van Alta Hardware

White shoes cleaned like new 25c Shoes repaired reasonable prices
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17—COAL DEALERS

Better Coal for Less Money
Cash Delivered $4.75 per ton
R F Dickerson Dial 6173

19—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Send Your Summer Formals to MOORE CLEANERS Dial 2055
Thrift Cleaning 50 — Deluxe $1

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
75c
ACME DRY CLEANERS
Dial 4182 134 Olney Ave
We Call for and Deliver

21—WASHING and IRONING

WOOLEN or cotton blankets washed Curtains stretched Fancy or other laundry Dial 3546 Call Mrs D S Jobe Dial 5524 for references

WASHINGS done reasonable References Called for delivered Dial 4907

WANTED Washings Bushel basket full washed 75c ironed 75c Also curtains Dial 4911

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22—General Household Service

STOP THAT
BASEMENT FLOOD
Use Thoroseal which creates permanent finished plastered surface Any desired texture or color may be had
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc
159 N Greenwood Dial 4181

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FOR the best workmanship in upholstering and repairing of cushions etc SMITH MATTRESS Co Dial 2677 We deliver in town

CUSHIONS rebuilt Called for and delivered the same day
L E Magis 119 E Mill Dial 2734

24—Rugs Carpets and Cleaning

RENEW YOUR RUGS
We can make your old rugs look brand new
9x12 SIZE $2.50 UP
Alco Cleaners and Dyers
126 S State Dial 2644

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

24—Rugs Carpets and Cleaning

—YOUR RUGS—
Properly cared for will retain their beauty through a lifetime of hard daily service
HOLLYDAY RUG CO Dial 4156

25—Painting - Paperhanging

WALL PAPER cleaned 75c per room Expert guaranteed work Dial 4452

MAN will clean wallpaper wash walls and paint 15 years experience Dial 6052

WALL PAPER cleaned 75c per room Expert guaranteed work Dial 4452

CONTRACT your outside paint job now Openings available Wall paper removed by steam Wilhelms Wallpaper Co 158 N Main Dial 2944 or 9552.

28—Furnace Cleaning - Spouting

FURNACE repair parts all makes Free inspection Used stoves for sale 152 S Main Dial 2887

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

ASHES and Rubbish Hauling Lot plowing Black dirt and manure for sale Call Burrey 3891

29—Radio Service - Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE
Estimate and Tubes Tested Free
179 Pearl day and night Dial 4787

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

PERFECT modern bedroom suite reasonable
482 Spencer

FIVE piece living room suite $17 Old davenport $3.50 Rocker $3.50 Cupboard $5.00 Bookcase $1.50 up Coffee and table $1.00 Hall rack $1.00 Chest of drawers $5.00 Three quarter bed complete $7.50 Wicker davenport chair and table $3.50 S & S Main

BLACKSTONE electric washer $75 Brand 3 piece living room suite $45 Guaranteed 5 years against moths $39.50
GENERAL SALES 140 N State

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves parts etc
CONKLIN'S HOME Wallo Ohio

RUBBER sweepers new guarantee $8.50 up Repair any make Dial 3117 327 S State

YOU'LL never be sorry if you buy a new Maytag $59.50 up
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
PEARL BATEMAN MGR
Dial 7220 189 E Center

HARD COAL Base Burner good condition $15 Phone 2552 Richwood

CHEAP walnut bedroom suite 18 by marble top table new springs dresser small refrigerator linoleum rug 9x12 large size Heatrola large size Motor gas heater All excellent condition Call 798 Delaware Ave Wednesday 1 p m till 4 p m

RED STAR stove good condition burns kerosene or gasoline
Dial 9282

2 PIECE living room suite velour upholstering in A 1 condition 973 Bennett

USED PIANO and combination bookcase and writing desk
359 Girard

A GOOD Simmons single bed double coil springs
Dial 8807

Stewart Warner Refrigerators 6 ft deluxe regular $180 now $149.95
R J Andrews 177 E Center

ENTIRE household furniture fruit jars jugs crocks thermos jug curtain stretchers 528 Blaine

TWO 9x12 rugs day bed davenport, table Reasonable
198 Elm St

3 PIECE bedroom suite reasonable 274 Patten St after 2 p m

USED Copper Clad range Used several years Good condition Real cheap
SCHAFFNER'S

USED electric refrigerators all sizes $29.50 up Terms
Marion Electric & Furniture
Next to Gas Office Dial 7230

ONE repossessed electric cabinet sewing machine like new Sell for balance due Payments $3.50 per month
SINGER CO 150 S Main

Good, Guaranteed
Innerspring Mattresses
$8.75 and up
GROLL'S Good Furniture
Waldo, Ohio

ANMINSTER rug buffet white gas range oak ice box
427 Davids St

GAS RANGE electric pump painted brass bed complete ice box
737 E Center

9x12 RUG combination writing desk drop leaf table lawn mower other furniture 426 Blaine

32—WEARING APPAREL

Tropical
Worsted Suits
$18.50
The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE 1½ hp sepower gasoline engine 60 $1 cream
Dial 4338

IF YOU WANT TO
RENT YOUR
EXTRA
FARM LAND
USE A STAR WANT AD

14 ACRES pasture good fresh water at all times Young cattle preferred Dial 82524

Possibly you have more farm land than you can use, and would like to rent part of for pasture and then you would be able to buy some new farm equipment Try a Marion Star Want Ad like the one above and you will have the money that you are looking for Just—

Dial 2314

MARION STAR WANT AD DEPT.

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

CARPENTER tools rifles clothing musical instruments Cheap Jack Pawn Shop 663 W Center

Many structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W Center Dial 3158

BRIGGS AND STRATTON all purpose gasoline motor Also vises and electric motors from 1 10 to 1 hp 50c up 453 Jefferson St

AUTO tourist tent 7x9 complete $5 Also invalid chair $2.50
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14 empty hives painted inside and out homemade metal covers 1 hive of bees supers frames wax wire and other supplies all in fine condition Will sell at a big bargain a rare chance to take up bee keeping Come at once or call 3347 Addison Bain 182 Walnut St

One 2½ hp electric motor
$10.00
Inquire 174 Merchant Ave

WARD'S Sea King outboard motor A 1 condition 30
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SALT
20,000 foot flooring siding and sheathing at less than used lumber prices
200 new doors at ½ price
100 square roofing and many other items priced low
H C KING LUMBER CO
Dial 4221 Rear 313 Uncapher

SAW mill gasoline motor saws and rough lumber Inquire—
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FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call
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FOR SALE 8-bottle capacity bottle cooler less than 1 year old $10.00
Gibson electric refrigerator 6 cu ft special deluxe model with the freezer shelf all porcelain inside and out 2 years old like new cost new $245.00 Will sell for $100.00 cash Modern Food Mkt 741 Silver St

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

ROOF COATING—Liquid asbestos Special 5 gal $1.79
VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

WRINGER Rolls 90c Repairs Wall Paper Special low price
BLUMENSCHEIN 494 W Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LATEST 1940 model piano City stores ask $295 Our price $185 Trade in your old piano
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
Dial 2 2 3 188 S Main

ALL WHO dislike American Freedom go where there is none
Wm Dowler Piano Tuner S Vine

PLAY the accordion Instrument furnished free while you learn George F Pennington Dial 1812

Fine Selection of Used Pianos
Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe
126 W Church Dial 2899

WE ARE SURE selling pianos at this price $185 City stores ask $295 for the same kind and make
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S Main Dial 2773

36—BICYCLES

New Lightweight Bicycles
$29.75
Marion Cycle Store 427 W Center

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

TOMATO plants 3 dozen 20c 40c a hundred Treated cabbage plants 25c a hundred Jacob Risch 306 Elsa Ave

30—Merchandise for Sale

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

EARLY and late cabbage plants Mrs R M Walke Dial 82701 on Prospect Road

OUTDOOR GROWN cabbage tomato mango celery hot pepper eggplant sweet potatoes snap dragons petunias zinnias calendula asters and salvia plants Also porto rico tomato plants and blooming plants for porch boxes Prices reasonable
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FREE
1 PKT Flower Seed (your choice) with each 25-cent purchase of Vegetable or Flower Seeds We carry a full line of Garden Seeds and supplies of all kinds Open evenings
FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO
216-218 N Main

LOAD of shrubbery and other greens of all kinds All kinds of flowers for gardens and flower boxes Also vegetable plants
CHARLES MARKET E Center

38—DRUGS

HOUSE Cleaning—OIL OF SEVEN TIMBERS rids house of pests as moths bed bugs roaches etc 75c a pint 39c a quart 99c a gallon At LOWERS Drug Store W Center Dial 4108

LOWERS Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWERS

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

WHY DON'T you join the throng of thrifty folks who are driving to Prospect to save money on our nationally famous watches?
PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler
Same building with W W Waltring Optometrist Prospect O

40—MOVING -STORAGE

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO
We give real service Dial 4287

SAFE STORAGE
FOR
Fine Furniture
at Economical Rates

OUR MODERN WAREHOUSE is clean sanitary well ventilated—and fireproof

MERCHANT'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO
Dial 4282

41—WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE party desires to rent five or six room bungalow in east end Phone 7584

42—FOR RENT

LARGE garage suitable for cars or storage etc Inquire 496 Delaware Dial 9511

12 ACRES of fine pasture with running water for horses cattle and sheep 2½ miles east of Caledonia on Route 309 J H Shire

GARAGE or storage room 66x65 rear of Schwinger Bldg N Prospect St

14 ACRES pasture good fresh water at all times Young cattle preferred Dial 82524

42—FOR RENT

GARAGE building 37x155 ft for rent Uptown district
Dial 3196

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

BEAUTIFUL modern apartment with built in features—refrigerator range tiled bath Garage Inquire 351 S Prospect

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment and porch Strictly private 293 Blaine

FURNISHED apartment modern utilities paid
256 S Prospect St

FOR GENTLEMAN desirable furnished comfortable room modern home close in 247 E Church

FURNISHED rooms modern down stairs strictly private
Dial 5?1?

CLOSE IN furnished room modern home Utilities paid Inquire 418 Brenner Ct

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment private bath
140½ N Main

FURNISHED rooms at Lakeside O Dixon Cottage Mrs F S Steinmetz Nevada O R F D

TWO 3 ROOM nicely furnished apartments Private baths Frances Frigidaires Nearly decorated Adults 260 S High

4 UNFURNISHED rooms and bath 496½ Davids Reasonable rent water furnished Dial 6692

DESIRABLE modern unfurnished 4 rooms uptown apartment Beds Bains 132 Baker dial 4072

ONE or two furnished sleeping rooms in modern home With home privileges and garage if desired Call evenings or afternoons Dial 4963 or 176 Bain Ave

SLEEPING ROOMS
Extra good bed
568 E CENTER

Two modern furnished rooms
Utilities paid
480 E Farming St

NICELY furnished 2 room apartment All modern home Inquire 348 S Prospect

FURNISHED upstairs 2 room apartment Adults all any day but Sunday 451 E Center

THREE room furnished apartment private bath and entrance Adults 310 E Church

5 ROOM modern apartment Sound proof floors venetian blinds private entrances All utilities paid gas range furnished Steam heat Inquire at the Saratoga Grill

4 ROOM furnished apartment with electric kitchen Adults Central location Dial 3220 after 6 p m

MODERN 5 room apartment 177 Sharpless Ct Steam heat Inquire 570 E Center

6 ROOM apartment 196 W Center Inquire Hayes Thompson
Dial 2287

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment modern newly decorated close in Dial 7596

TWO ROOM furnished apartment utilities furnished private entrance 275 Chestnut Dial 8059

45—HOUSES

LIST your house here to rent collect or manage
Sears Real Estate Dial 7243

EAST SIDE—Strictly modern furnished house Adults Dial 3808 after 5 p m

7 ROOM modern house with a downstairs bedroom Possession June 15 217 Windsor Dial 4821

5 ROOMS strictly modern semi bungalow on Homer St
Dial 7923

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

MARION business property showing $80 month income Full price $8000 $1000 down payment
Sanoltas Real Estate

48—HOUSES

HOMES all parts of city Small down payment balance rent H P Drake 335 N State Dial 6240

6 ROOMS and bath large lot good condition No tax
Inquire 226 Chicago

BUNGALOW SOUTH—5 rooms strictly modern hardwood throughout 4 room basement awnings screens large lot garage In first class repair A bargain Terms
WILSON JONES 304 W Center
CLARK METZ Salesman—2047

881 WILSON AVE 6 rooms electric gas well newly painted garage and large lot $1,600
Small down payment—Balance as rent

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Dial 5152 116½ S. Main

891 N MAIN strictly modern newly decorated at a bargain HARRUFF & RETTERER 115½ S Main Dial 2789

LARGE modern house except furnace on the corner of Mound and Herman near Steam Shovel This house is suitable for large family or boarding house or two small families Having a basement 2 bath rooms and 4 bed rooms and all newly decorated Also is being painted and roofed

Bargain at Only $1 950
$150.00 down payment balance as rent $20.00 per month Or cheaper for all cash Inquire at this property or call at Lawrence Farms

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

48—HOUSES

EVANS ROAD—5 room bungalow bathroom, garage large lot Good condition $1600 Dial 4815

COWAN SPECIAL
N STATE ST—7 rooms bath small cellar garage Good lot, close in $2000
COWAN REALTY CO Dial 3105

$2,000
SOUTH—5 rooms and bath hardwood floors in very good condition Immediate possession Can be handled with small down payment

4% FARM LOANS
PRICHARD & DANIELS
116½ S Main Dial 3701-5205-7963

SUBURBAN—6 rooms modern with double garage 1 3 mile east on Harding Highway, 1 3 acre of ground See this one
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Home office 492 Bellefontaine

RESIDENCE of late J D Green 528 Plaine Ave See to appreciate price Every improvement

6-ROOM house and large lot at 559 Delaware Ave Best location in Marion House open Wednesday afternoon 1 p m 4 p m Information Dial 5?3?

MODERN 8 room house except furnace can be altered into a duplex Park St Inquire at 279 S High St

E WASHINGTON ST—Modern 6 room house A bargain Phone The R T Lewis Co Dial 3143

8 ROOMS fine location for home or investment Also good location southeast Marion Dial 4196

SOUTH ONLY $3 50
Six rooms strictly modern double sided oak floors and woodwork down oak floors garage Other rare values Hurry
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Sold with small down payment
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Wilson Ave Five Rooms
Gas electric well garage paving paid Will place house in good condition Possession at once Only $1750 00 $100 00 down rest as rent
Hundreds more on payments
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
1206 S Main Tel 2495 or 62—

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5 ROOM all modern bungalow hardwood floors screened in porch awnings full basement first class shape On Maynard Drive Dial 6004

HALF a good strictly modern home in Galion Will sell or exchange for Marion property
Dial 2370 Carl Haas

6 ROOMS and breakfast strictly modern hardwood floors throughout Perfect condition Inquire 398 Park St

474 AVONDALE up-to date square house 5 rooms and unfinished attic Garage Cellar All modern except furnace Full nice lot Fine neighborhood Needs paint This week $1,500 with $100 cash
Lawrence H Bellows

52—FARMS and TRACTS

40 ACRES close in a real country home modern house
B F Ackles 797 E Center dial 7821

93 ACRES with a fine set of modern buildings on the highway fine location One of the most up-to-date dairy farms in the country at a very interesting price

J W KLINEFELTER
Dial 2916 or 8691 152 E Center

20 ACRES 6½ miles from Marion good buildings electricity $3,000 Might consider property at Portsmouth
GRANGER REALTY
133 W Center Dial 2251 or 82886

Dorothy Smith salesladys Dial 2419

192 acres 8 miles out real buy
120 acres 12 miles out real buy
80 acres 12 miles out real buy
Marion Farm Home Sales
E R MCILVAINE MGR
139 E Center St Dial 2569 or 2119

38 ACRES 11 miles from Marion on Route 30 with 7 room modern semi bungalow all outbuildings in good shape J C Sharrock Caledonia O

40 ACRES young timber and pasture house electric on stone road 6½ miles out Fine country home site Phone 82892

15 MILES south of Marion on good road 95 acres excellent soil good buildings Dial 2715

$1400
Prospect Ohio—1 acre ground 7 room house electric well cistern barn plenty of fruit A real bargain
L R AMRINE
508 N Main Dial 6170
LEWIS GRACELY
Salesman Dial 9642

53—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED— A child's crib 1 to 5 years
Dial 550?

WILL PAY CASH for 6 room modern house Prefer south or east Box 69 care Star

WANTED TO BUY WOOL
at present prices
H D BEAVERS Prospect O

53—WANTED TO

SMALL farm, not modern buildings, near Marion.
Dial 4196

WOOL
Whiteum Hide & Fuel Co

WANTED—Cattle, chickens fresh eggs Highest prices
W H Rieser 734 E Center

A FEW more truck loads Timothy light mixed and mixed Also wheat straw
Waive Dial 2865

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies
Bert Rear 348 Willow St

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Box 30 care of Star

WANTED — Good hay straw piles 585 W Columbus
Dial 4615

54—Business Opportunities

BILLIARD parlor and confectionery doing good business Sunday lunch stand Box 36 care Star

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Ohio U S Approved
Free catalog and poultry
Guaranteed sexing
EAGLE NEST HATCHERY
Phone 263 Upper Sandusky

CHICKS—BROODER TYPE
See our chicks prove their
Sound livability in our
Husk started chicks
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Open days and evenings
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will open their Marion office about July 15 h
will operate one of
large hatcheries in
in Marion starting
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Hill Mo They can
purebred eggs from a
1000 flocks Will employ
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STRONG Baby Chicks —
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For only a few more weeks
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SUPER WF Leghorns and Wyandottes 6c Heavies 5c See our started chicks 2 weeks old
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Reduced Prices—same high
Monday and Thursday Orders
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AND
TURKEY POULTS
We produce a kind that live and lay Write or phone for prices before you buy
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BABY CHICK
Phone 1420 Ashley

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WILL TRADE sow and seven for close up or first calf
Phone Green Camp 2141

6-YEAR OLD Jersey cow calf by side
Call Green Camp 121

Stockers and feeders at all
HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE
Off Route 30 just west of
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FRESH JERSEY COW
Madison Ave
1st house north of railroad

TWO 9-month old registered horn bulls Accredited
month-old Spotted Boar
and Linstedt Marion Car
road

HIGHEST prices paid for calves and hogs No commission charges Dial Waldo 1323
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Dial 2284 Delaware

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FEEDER CALVES
Will have in our auction
Wednesday June 5—
head 300 to 400 lb feeder
calves Feeder calves
sale at all times
KENTON FARMER MARKETING CORPORATION
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FRESH Guernsey cow for sale
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Poland China
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LIVESTOCK AUCTION —
Thursday 1 p m Consign livestock to us Get top
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

REGISTERED Duroc boars
sired March farrow Champion stock $12.75 per head
June 15th 150 to select
Attorney John H Clark
tor Ohio

Livestock Auction Every Sat
10 30 a m — Top Prices
Horse Sale Every Wednesday
Bucyrus Livestock Commission

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

HARVEST is coming on see
sey Harris dealer for implements
A J Selter Dial 1

2500 BU Manchu Soy Beans test May 6 1940 87 5% good beans F A Fowler ster Ohio

Good Used Cultivators
WARDS FARM STORE
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SPECIAL on Flexible Rotary on hand $68.00 Also some manure spreaders
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HAVE several cultivators, including Allis-Ch and Farmalls
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The Gumps

OH MIN! IT'S TERRIBLE-
Y-YOU DON'T MEAN TILDA'S BOY FRIEND IS-IS-
NO-NOT HE'VE HOE-IT'S BABY'S PRINCE CHARMING! HE WAS THE HITCH-HIKER!!
GOOD GRACIOUS! PRINCE CHARMING!
YES-I SAW HIM-HE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS! -A POSSIBLE SKULL FRACTURE-
SH! MRS GUMP BABY'S CALLING YOU-
GUS EDSON

By Gus Edson

OOH COUSEEN MIN-I HAVE HORREEBLE DREAMS-I SEE MY PREENCE CHARMEENG EEN A HOSPITAL WEETH BAD EENJURY-THANK GOODNESS EET WAS JUS' A DREAM NO?
WH-!